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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y. MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1947.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Plane Crashes Cause Deaths of. 54 Persons Including Grace Moore and Prince Adolf

Thinks of Other Children



John Gallagher, 11, infantile paralysis victim, accompanied by the mother, Mes. Felix J. Gallagher, of 55 Decrenbacher street, hands a by of 50 dimes collected from friends to Robert L. Reinhart, chair-offices fromerly used by the OPA. man of the Uster County Chapter, National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, as a contribution to help other children who may be stricken by polio. (Freeman Photo).

With Driving Auto

While Drunk;

Other cases heard by Judge Ca-

# Infantile Victims Pleads Innocent Ready to Praise To Charge of Foundation's Work Drunken Driving

Child Collects Dimes to Aid Carleson Riley Charged Others Who May Fall Victim: Rhinehaet

# Three Children When Fire Destroys Their Home According to the police, Riley, who they said was accompanied by his wife and two children, drove onto the West Shore tracks must the rear of the Eull Market, breaking down a stanchion that had been erected to keep people from walking alongside the tracks. Then he drove along the tracks for a considerable distance, to within a few feet of Ten Brocek avenue. His damaged our was

Albemy, N. V., Jan. 27 Gr. At. heast or the persons, a chiding three full were;

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# Welfare Division For Ulster County State Official Is Reorganized

All Work Is Directed From 32 Main Street for Handling Rural, City Cases

Recent consolidation of the county and city welfare departments under the direction of the Ulster County Welfare Department with County Commissioner of Public Welfare Albert D. Kniffin in charge, has imposed many ddilional duties on the depart-

Since the consolidation of city and county welfare work under one head, all welfare work is now carried on from the offices at 32 Main street and the former city welfare offices have been closed. Both county and city residents now will have welfare adminis-tered through the county offices which are located in the building adjoining the County clerk's office More Room Required

on the county department through fectionery and cleaning dying in-the consolidation of the two de-partments, additional room was ed Press report from Albany. required to house the workers and a portion of the building on the first floor, formerly used by the OPA has been taken over.

office and is in charge of Miss Morgan, receptionist, who also being taken over for this work.
Here are located the offices of
Miss Elma F. Kullmann, case
supervisor, Child Welfare Department; typing rooms and an interviewing rooms unlear are found.

Second Floor Offices

One Poughleepsie resident received an appointment. M.s. Edwin Knauss was named in the committee dealing with beauty serving out of control after going into a skid.

The four injured persons were taken to the Kingston Hospital in Commer's ambulance.

Talmadge Opponents

Assistance, Aid to Dependent Children, Home Relief and Aid to the Blind departments are located on the second floor where also are the file rooms, a reception room and a dictaphone room. The office of Herman for the second floor where also are the file rooms, a reception room and a dictaphone room. The office of Herman for the second floor where also are the file rooms, a reception room and a dictaphone room. The office of Herman for the second floor where also are the file rooms, a reception room and a dictaphone room. The office of Herman for the second floor where also are the file rooms, a reception room and a dictaphone room. The office of Herman for the second floor where also are the file rooms, a reception room and a dictaphone room. The office of Herman for the second floor where also are the file rooms, a reception room and a dictaphone room. The office of Herman for the second floor is to an appointment. M.s. Edwin Knauss was named in the coincident for the kingston Hospital in Conner's ambulance.

Deputy Sheriff's Joe Haver and Jacob DeWitt investigated for the sheriff's office.

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Marlborough Farmer Was Was Due Back on Tuesday

Frank Laurio, 49, Marlborough farmer, was found dead this morning in an apple orchard allout a quarter of a mile from his home, with a 12 gauge shotgun near his body. Coroner Jesse McHugh of Walkill gave a verdict of suicide. Members of the Laurio family avenue. His damaged car was towed to the Doc Smith Garage.

# |Flemming Named On Wage Board by



The front office is now located ing minimum wage stindards just to the Motor Vehicle Bureau upon completion of their investi-

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Three other minimum wage
boards now are conducting studies
into the hotel, restaurant and
laundry industries.

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Other Cases

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Frank Laurio Is

# Irving Dunham Struck by Grace Moore Killed Dutch To Car, In 'Fair' Condition

# Four Wittenberg Residents Hurt In Auto Crash

Woodstock Country Club; Taken to Kingston Hospital

Four Wittenberg residents are in the Kingston Hospital with minor injuries, while two others escaped injury, as the result of an automobile accident about 4

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# Farmers May Get 7 Million More

# Was Walking Along 9-W

Irving Dunham, 16, of 10 Murphy street, was reported in "fair" Accident Occurs Near condition today at the Benedictine Hospital where he was taken shortly, after 1 o'clock Sunday morning after being struck by a

> Dunham, State Police say, suf-fered a severe cut on the head and a fracture of the skull when an unknown car apparently struck down the young man as he and several companions were walking

and an immediate operation was

peared in Talmudge's behal at a citizens' meeting in Atlant i last week.

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Coolumn and his hurthing body and injured seriously a woman passerby on the sidewalk below. The pedestrian, Mrs. Me

# Near By-Pass; Believe **Driver Not Aware**

car as he was walking along Route 9-W near the by-pass, north of

automobile aecident about 4 o'clock Sunday morning on the doctock road near the Woodstock Country Club.

The injured are:

Eugene Shultis, 21, or Bearsticle of the jaw, and internal lacergate Harry H. Flemming will serve
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A second car which had followed the Chevrolet car for some dis-tance stopped at the scene to give

boards now are consucuing standing into the hotel, restaurant and laundry industries.

Recommendations of the new boards, to be made to Coist, will affect 12,500 beauty service of the construction of the construction of the construction of the committee named to study working conditions and wages in the cleaning and dyeing establishments.

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# Reporter, Seriously III

Kingston. Saturday he suffered a relapse,

Wants Hours, Pay, Other Problems Studied

Dewey's record high budget esti-mate of approximately \$650,000. 000 will include an additional \$50. 000,000 or more for local assist-ance.

Demon's record high budget esti-scare, Ind.

Two persons were killed in each four other plane accidents, near Tipton, Okla, Darlington, W.s., and Westmore-

ers today is at its lowest oblication the control of the control o Continued on Page Eight

# Calls for Fewer 'Favorite Sons'

Party When He Thinks It Is Right Washington, Jan 27 (P)-Sen-

washington, Jan 27 (P)-Sen-ator Tobey (R-NH) called today Universal Training, state for "fewer favorite sons" in the Republican organization.

Republican organization.

At the same time, however, he denied that he is kicking over party traces with any intent to upset GOP control of the Senate.

The grey haired New Hampshire Senator—vocal defender of an unsuccessful Democratic battle left work to half continuation of last week to halt continuation of the war investigating and small business committees—told a re-

# Rush Probe Into Crash

Miss Moore and Prince Adolf Were Among 72 Persons Killed at Copenhagen

# 11 Air Crashes

### Eight Occur in the United States Over Week-End

(By The Associated Press)

mistranslation of a coded message from its Chungking bureau.

Miss Moore and Prince Gustaf Adolf were among 22 persons killed at Copenhagen, Denmark, when a Royal Dutch Airlines (K.L.M.) plane crashed and burned yesterday (Sünday) at its takeoff for Sweden.

The crash was the costlest of the 11 weekend crashes eight of

aid:

Morale at Low Ebb

The morale of our state troop

The morale of our state troop

a crash near Conway, S. C.

### Hasten Inquiry

Copenhagen, Jan. 27 (P)—Royal Dutch airlines officials hastened today to Copenhagen to investigate a disastrous plane crash which yesterday claimed the lives of American soprano Grace Moore. Sweden's Prince Gustaf Adolf and 20 other persons. Officials of the line issued a

Tobey to Stick With ing belief that the crash might (Continued on Page Two)

# 'Basic Needs'

Powerful Airforce, Navy Listed Washington, Jan. 27 AP-Unirersal military training, a powerful airforce and a strong navy

held top billing today as "basic, needs" to defend the United States

# Marshall Faces Decision On Round-World Allows, N. V., John, 27 of A. Johnson, P. V., Johnson, P. V.,

## **Grace Moore Was** Well Known to American Soldiers

New York, Jan. 27 (P) - Grace Moore, who had given command performances before the crowned heads (of six countries, probably was known to more American soldlers than any other opera star.
The blonde soprano, who was killed yesterday in a plane crash

in Copenhagen, crossed the continent several times during the war to entertain comp audiences. She frequently gave up a paid concert engagement to entertain at a camp where she felt she was needed more and often financed

repean stay so that she could be with him between engagements.

Lewis as Speaker Valentin Parera, the Spanish mo-tion meture star Miss Moore mar-ried in 1931 after a romance that hegan aboard an ocean liner, is ill at Mougins, France, Last week he wrote friends here from France that Parera "must soon

"I must cancel my American concert in February, and all recording plans," she wrote. "Now nothing is more important than to be with him."

She had been expected back for appearances later this season with the Metropolitan Opera, scene of one of the three distinct successes she achieved, in motion pictures, in musical comedy and in opera.

In each of the three fields the In each of the three fields the former choir singer was at first a follure. She sang in cellar cabarets and did bit parts in musical shows before her talents began to be appreciated in "Hitchy-Koo" in 1920 and "Above the Clouds" in 1922. The next year she had the lead in the "Music Box Revue."

She had made two partiers nice. She had made two niotion pic-ires "One Night of Love" estabtures "One Night of Love" established her as a cinema star and brought her, in 1935, the gold medal of the Society of Arts and Sciences. She was the first screen star and the second woman to receive the recognition.

And before she made her 1928 opera debut, as "Mimi" in "La Boheme," she had twice been told to take more sluzing lessons.

to take more singing lessons.
Although well established as a star of the Metropolitan, Miss Moore noted in her autobiography published in 1944, "you're only human once," that some critics might not regard hers as a great

# Freight Station Fire

Little Falls, N. Y., Jan. 27 (A) The New York Central Railroad freight station was gutted by fire of undetermined origin Saturnight. No estimate of the loss

# ADVERTISEMENT

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the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest property.

What you want for real railed is something to fundlock your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out affectively—help Nature get back on her fest. Get faster's fills right now. Take as directly. They gently and effectively 'unblock' your digestive tract. This permits all 8 of Nature's corn digestive lines to mix better with your food. You get genuine relial from ladigestion as you can feel ready good again.

Buy Carter's Pills today, 'Unblock' your jatestinal tract for real railed from indigestion.

### Catskill Teachers To Get Full \$300 Raise

Teachers in the Catskill public schools will receive the full benelit of Governor Dewey's emergency relief measure. At a special, meeting of the Catskill Board of might be hard to ascertain, so Education Friday night it was completely was the plane destroy-voted that the full \$300 provided by the temporary pay boost should be passed on to the teach-crs.

The destroy of the Calabar and the might be hard to ascertain, so completely was the plane destroy-ded, by the temporary pay boost singing career in a Tennessee choir and won fame as a star in the might be made the opera and the

month. A spokesman for the Cats- movies, was the only American in kill teachers is quoted as saying the ill-fated plane.
that it will mean an increase of The singer had just completed

# Miss Moore left this country last Indy and because of the illness of her husband had extended her lau-

to date for the annual dinner meeting of the Chamber of Com-merce, Wednesday, February 5. The dinner scheduled to be held

at 7 p. m., in the New York State ditions" but "immediat Armory, will feature Fulton Lewis the takeoff rose steeply Jr., the Mutual Broadcasting Sys-

The ticket sale was thrown open to the public today and Mr. Smith pointed out that 129 tickets still are available. The allocation of tables for tickets sold up to Saturday has been made and the tickets are now in the mail.

## The Joiners

Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daugnters of America, will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street tain in the wrockage of the plane, airport officials said, was that of Dalace Gustaf Adok. Among the at 8 p. m.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge will meet in the lodge rooms, corner Brondway and Brewster street to-night at 8 o'clock. A public card purty will be held in the lodge coms Monday, February 10.

A regular meeting of Kingston Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights route home from a hunting trip of Columbus will be held this eve-

The regular annual meeting of "Bit I do have," she wrote, "a the Craftsmen's Club, Kingston As a result of his death his nine-that seemed to make people listen, Lodge 10, F.&A.M., will be held that seemed to make people happy and exhibitation of the coding the meeting a special steak dinner will be served for members.

The latter of the death his nine-tongston and the coding the meeting a special steak dinner will be served for members.

Memorial services for the dead of the coding the meeting a special steak dinner will be served for members. only after which the election of Prince will be held Thursday in the officers will be held.

Swedish church of Copenhagen.

Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., will hold its regular stated communication on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The Felloweraft degree will be conerred on a class of five candi-lates. Refreshments will be

Oppose Strike Threats

New York, Jan. 27 (A)-Incorporation of the United Teachers of the City of New York, with a membership of 3,000 teachers who oppose threats of school strikes oppose threats of school strikes indignified and unprofessional the many expects and sacristhe City of New York, with a membership of 3,000 teachers who as undignified and unprofessional, was announced yesterday. "We are was announced yesterday. "We are professional people and we do not want to be treated as day laborers," said Joseph E. Prussiano, temporary chairman. "We want to unite all teachers in the school system on a professional basis," the said. "Whatever affilations the organization may decide to make will be confined to the professional level."

Resumes Negotiations

Pittsburgh, Jan. 27 (P) — The U. S. Steel Corp. and the CLO. United Steelworkers, having agreed to extend their existing contracts to April 30, resumed negotiation that the corporation would present its counter propos-

### Accepts Resignation

Paris, Jan. 27 (A) — President Dicgo Martinez Barrio of the ture of the government no longer be emphasized.

# About the Folks

Mrs. Fred P. Luther, who has been a putlent at the Kingston Hospital for many weeks has returned to her home, 50 Downs street, where she is convalescing.

267-269 FAIR ST.

# STANDARD'S POT O'GOLD **CLEARANCE SALE VALUES** SAVE NEVER UP TO **EQUALLED** 50% ENDS JAN. 31st Handard

# Plane Crashes Kill 54 Persons

have been caused by mechanical

The increase is effective this musical comedy, the opera and the

\$30 a month for the next year and a concert engagement in Coupen-fractions hagen and was en route to another plentiful.

In Sweden. Valentin Parera, hus-Custom Public May Attend hand of the di-year-old soprano, heard the news of her death at Mougins, France, where he was convalescing from an illness.

The DC-3 transport plane, with

Ticket Chairman Warren Smith The liner immediately broke into said today he had sold 271 tickets flames and blazed so flercely there was no chance for anyone to escape.

The builetin issued by Royal Airlines said the plane "took off normally under good weather con-ditions" but "immediately after

in a very unusual way, becoming unnavigable."

"The course of events," the bulletin added, "might indicate that the plane was in an abnormal condition.

The newspaper Aftonbladet quoted M. P. Eskildsen, Danish government air control supervisor, as saying that "Danish aeronautic authorities incline to the belief that the steering apparatus was cout of order." outlof order. ut of order. He added that in his opinion he pilot "did not take any

chances when starting."

Prince Gustaf Adolf. Among the charred bits of the plane were found Miss Moore's portfolio containing her diary and music.

Sweden went into national mourning today for Prince Gustaf. Adolf, popular grandson of King Gustaf. His death came while en-

at 8 o'clock. As special business Swedish throne had been active will be transacted a full turnout of members is requested.

tional health program.

As a result of his death his ninemonths-old son, Karl Gustaf, becomes second in line for the

Swedish church of Copenhagen. Later the coilin will be borne with military honors to the port, where it will be placed aboard the Swe-dish destroyer Oscar II for re-turn to Stockholm.

Miss Moore was born in Slab-town, near Del Rio, Tenn. The family moved to Jellico when she was five. Slim, blonde and comely, she was known as the "glamor girl" of the opera. She made her debut in musical comedy and starred in several motion pictures, but ficing many concert engagements.

would present its counter propos-als before today's session is ad-journed. The union handed man-agement its 15-point program Fri-day. Philip Murray, president of the C.I.O. and steelworkers, was

More than \$10,000 taken from the operators and customers of a Glen Cove gambling spot in a raid early yesterday is being held by Nassau county police. "If they want to try and get their money back," said District Attorney James N. Gehrig, "let them go ahead and sue." Ninety-nine customers of the dice game were given five-day suspended jail sentences and a lecture yesterday by Judge Norman Radio Corp. of America. 9
Republic Steel 27
Republic Steel 27
Republic Tobacco Class B 424
Savage Arms 103
Soucher Oll 165
Southern Pacific 424
Southern Railroad Co. 434
Southern Railroad Co. 186
Standard Brands Co. (new) 36
Standard Oll of N. J. 6714 ture yesterday by Judge Norman F. Lent. He then released them to retrieve their automobiles parked 10 miles from the court

Bilbo Walking Around

New Orleans, Jan. 27 (AP) -Senator Theodore C. Bilbo (D-Miss.) is out of bed and walkng around today at Touro Infirafter his mouth operation of

ADVERTISEMENT

# **How To Relieve Bronchitis**

# Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 2' (P)—Scattered stocks attracted timid bids in today's market although many leaders were neglected at slightly lower levels and fleal ngs contin-

ued anathetic. The ticker tape loafed from the appeared fractions to a point or so were will be sold for scrap metal.

Customers liked tile ment-labor news, hig dighted by the U.S. Steel retractive re-classification wage settlement, but the majority inclined to hold aloof or purchase sparingly pend-16 passengers and a crew of ing more figures on company six aboard, crashed on the airstrip just after taking off for stockholm. skepticism regarding the business picture remained as a bearish in-

Bonds and commocities were

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines .... American Can' Co..... American Chain Co.... American Locomotive Co.... American Rolling Mills ....

American Tel. & Tel..... American Tobacco, Class B. Anaconda Copper ..... Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe... Aviation Corporation ..... Baldwin Locomotive .....

Bell Aircraft ..... Bethlehem Steel ..... Briggs Mfg. Co..... Burroughs Adding Mach Co. Canadian Pacific Ry.....

Celanese Corp.
Cerro De Pasca Copper...,
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... Commercial Solvents ...... Consolidated Edison ..... Curtis Wright Common. ...

Cuban American Sugar. ... Delaware & Hudson.... Douglas Aircraft ..... Eastern Airlines ..... Eastman Kodak ...... 225 Electric Autolite Electric Boat

General Electric Co..... General Motors Great Northern Pfd. ..... Hercules Powder ...... Hudson Motors .....

International Nickel ...... Jones & Laughlin

Kennecott Copper ..... Lehigh Valley R. R..... Liggett Myers Tob. B.... Loew's, Inc. .......... Lockhead Aircraft ..... Mack Truck, Inc. ...... McKesson & Robbins .... Montgomery Ward & Co. .. Nash Kelvinator

National Power & Light.... New York Central R. R.... North American Co...... Northern Pacific Co.....

Standard Brands Co. (new). 36 Standard Oil of N. J..... 6714 Standard Oil of Ind..... Stewart Warner ..... 184 Studebaker Corp. ..... 22%

Mrs. Roosevelt Chairman Lake Success, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)

-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected chairman of the United Nations human rights commission today as it began a long task looking toward establishment of mental freedoms throughout the world. The wartime pres dent's widow was nominated by Mrs. If ansa Mehta of Indin, only other woman delegate on the 18 nation

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"nuclear" meetings in New 1018 and Navy are urging Congress to require universal military training. The Army and Navy are urging Congress to require universal military training in this country.

Will Question Seizure

Berlin, Jan. 27 (IP)—Russia's seizure of approximately 200 German industrial plants, to be operated in their occupation zone as one derstanding you must like the way it on their occupation zone as one derstanding you must like the way it of reparations, will be questioned by the United States at the Council, will be the principal foreign ministers' conference in speaker at the annual dinner of the Columbia Federation of Labor Tuesday night at the General Worth Hotel in Hudson.

### Cut Up 20 O. & W. Engines Replaced by Diesels

Employes of the Anthony Contracting Co., of Chicago last week began the task of cutting up a group of locomotives, sold to a salvage company in the spring of 1945 by the New York, Ontario & Western Railroad. Ten of the 30

locomotives sold were resold for use by other railroads. Income from the sale of the old While modest recoveries and in most departments be fourth hour declinations of fourth hour declinations and the fourth hour declinations are supplied to the purchase price of the Diesels now operated by the O. & W. After salvageable parts have been declinating to the company of the company salvageable parts have been taken from the engines the remainder

# Welfare Division For Ulster County Is Reorganized Continued from Page One

additional room made available for

the other departments. Considerable additional room was necessary for the mimeograph and addressograph department and through the re-arrangement of the

was made available. On the third floor is a large storage space, a typing and stenographers room, office space for the 13 case workers who are engaged in the departments, the accounting department and also the medical department where bills for medical department where bills for medical service to dependents are checked and handled.

The accounting department, through which all charges pass, is in charge of Harold Miller while the Medical Department is under the direction of Margaret Myer.

May Have Own Doctor Deputy Commissionar Philip Schantz pointed out that during the past year persons on public relief may have their own choice of physician. Bills for payment of medicine as well as charges of physicians are all checked back rough the medical department When a person receiving public assistance desires a doctor, he or she may consult the family physician. Cards are provided by the Welfare Department to all doctors and they must within 48 thours after treating a welfare pa-tlent, fill out the card and send it to the Commissioner of Public Welfare in order to receive com-pensation for the call. This system of permitting welfare recipi-ents to select their own doctor, is working out very well, Mr. Schantz said both from the view-point of the department and that

of the patient. Although the consolidated welfare department has been working only since the first of the year when the consolidation of the city and county departments was at-fected through new state legisla-tion, Commissioner Kniffin apparently has organized the department so efficiently that recipients of aid are being served well.

At the present time both the
City Home on Flatbush avenue

and the County Home at New Paltz are being maintained for care of residents by the County Department.

Says Recession Threatens the answer we give to this prob-lem."

Morgenthan's Diary

be replaced and public material which Snyder required for guid-

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14,900 Home Loans

# Local Death Record

The funeral of Samuel Aduchel sky was held Sunday afternoon from the the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street. Rabbi Stanley Danzinger of Congregation Agudas Achim officiated. Burial was in the Agudas Achini Cemetery.

The funeral of Edwin J. Koch of 336 Albany avenue who died January 21 was held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son Friday at 11 a. m. The Rev. W. Wesley Wil-liams, pastor of St. James Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Hillside Cometery, Lyndhurst,

Funeral services for Charles Dillman of High Falls were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home in Rosendale, Services were in charge of the Rev. Marshall Wilson, paster of the All-Saints Episcopal Church in Rosendale. Burial took place Saturday afternoon in the family plot in Luther-an cemetery, L. I.

Falls died Sunday evening at her of Nursing. A member of the Re-residence. She is survived by one publican party, she was always in-brother, Chester Stokes of High terested in political affairs and Falls; and several nieces and served the remainder of her their acts of kindle nephews. Funeral services will be father's term as justice of the held from the George J. Moylan peace, town of Ulster, when he breavement. Funeral Home, Rosendale, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial deep least the peace of the last tributes during the breavement. Signed, day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial cessively elected to this office. In MRS. E. J. KOCH and since then has been successively elected to this office. In MRS. E. J. KOCH and since the last office. office space this additional room cemetery.

The funeral for Mrs. Frances Freer Stilan, widow of John H. Stilan was held this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, Mrs. Stilan who died Saturday at the residence of Nathan Freer, 108 Downs street, formerly lived in Cocymans. She is survived by a grandson, Ralph Stilan, several nieces and nephews. Burial tack stages in the Cocyman's Comtook place in the Coeyman's Cem-

The funeral of George P. Emmick was held from his late home, 16 Lindsley averue Saturday after noon and was largely attended by relatives, neighbors and friends. Services were in charge of the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick of Trinity Lutheran Church. Friday evenlr Cordts Hose Company of which Mr. Emmick had been a life mempaying respects and offering sym pathy to the family. Burial was in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery. Bearers were Nicholas Bode, Eugene B. Carey, Richard E. Heffernan, John Short, Edward Vogt and Joseph Costello.

Albert E. Sheridan, a real estate expert who represented New York Board of Water Supply in taking of land at the Luckawach Dam, died at the Kingston Hos-pital Sunday. He was retired and had been residing at the Kirkland Hotel. A Mass of requiem will be offered at St. Joseph's Church Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. The remains are reposing at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Penal street. Burial will take place in St. Raymond's Cemetery, the Bronx. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Katherine A. Sheridan; a son, A. Baisley Sheridan; two daughters, Mrs. Nye L. Broga and Mrs. Walter V.

er, died Sunday evening following a lengthy illness. He resided at 50 Franklin street and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna C. Whilney Brower, a daughter, Mrs. Char-lotte Koonz, of Kingston, a brother Scott T. Brower of Haines Falls and a granddaughter, Mrs. Ruth Says Recession Threatens
Washington, Jan. 27 (P)—
Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) of the
Senate Judiciary Committee said
today "a recession threatens
America" and portal-lo-portal
suits make it "more and more possible." Urging legislation to outlaw the nationwide wave of back
pay claims, Wiley declared: "Time
is working against us; we must act
now, on this legislation to curb
this spreading fear that is paralyzing all industry. Testifying as
judiciary subcommittee neared the
end of 10 days of hearings on the

His Mic, Mrs. Anna
Harder, Mrs. Charlotte Koonz, of Kingston, a brother
Scott T. Browce of Haines Falls
and a granddaughter, Mrs. Ruth
Koonz Friedell of Kingston. Mr.
Brower was born in Haines Falls
N. Y. but lived in Kingston for
over 20 years where he was a member of the St. James Methodist
Church. The funeral will be held
from the Haines Falls
Church on Wednesday afternoon
at 2:30. A prayer service will be
held at the Jenson and Deegan
Funeral Home, 15 Downs street at end of 10 days of hearings on the issue, Wiley said in a prepared statement that "the very success or failure of the nation's entire reconversion program depends on may call at the funeral chapel any

time.

The funeral of Mrs. Anita C. Senor, wife of Charles Senor, Sr., was held from her late home, 119 Moore street Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock and at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church at 9:30 o'clock. The Rev. Henry E. Herdegen offered a high Msss of requiem for the repose of her soul, Responses to the Mass were sung by Walter Smith, soloist, accompanied at the organ by Miss Nan Goldrick. At the offerfory Mr. Smith sang "Ave Maria." While the deceased reposed in her Mr. Smith sang "Ave Maria." While the deceased reposed in her home hundreds of neighbors, friends and relatives called to pay their last respects and to offer sympathy to the bereaved family. The casket was banked by a pro-Studebaker Corp. 22%
Statebaker Corp. 22%
Statebake ter, Mrs. Vincent Guido, all of this city. Burial was in St. Peter's cemetery where Father Geis gave the final absolution. Bearers were Francis Wojciehowski, James Berardi, Silsie Demski, and Rulph

> Miss Mary Agnes Mooney, R. N. of Eddyville died at the Benedic-tine Hospital this morning after an eight months' illness. She was born in Eddyville, the daughter of Julia Feeney Mooney and the late Justice Richard J. Mooney who Figure 1 and 1 and

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### Dairymen's League, Four Officers Pay Heavy Fines

New York, Jan. 27 (A)--Fed eral Judge Alfred C. Coxe imposed a fine of \$25,000 against the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association and fines of \$1,000 cach against four officers of the association today after they entered guilty pleas to a criminal information charging manipulation of the New York butter market to fix the January, 1947, milk price.

The individuals named were Henry Rathban, president of the association, and three members of the executive committee of its board of directors Leon H. Chapin, Hedley Benson and Herbert Seeley.

was employed by Dr. William J. Cranston. Miss Mooney was a member of the Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville, Ladies' Auxiliary CARRO CARROLL CARRO n cemetery, L. I. ary of the Church, Alumnae Asso-Mrs. Hannah Elting of High ciation of the Benedictine School in the Rosendale Plains addition to her mother, she is survived by two sisters. Mrs. Lawrence Oliva, Wappingers Falls; Mrs. Arthur. A. Reilly, Kingston; one brother, Richard J. Mooney. New York city; two nieces and at the parlors of A. Carr two nephews. Funeral will be held

from her late residence in Eddy-ville, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and at Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville where a high Mass of requiem awilt be offered at 9:30 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

### Mother and Her Two Children Die in Fire

Boston, Jan. 27 (AP)-A mother died with two of her children to- ELTING-At High Falls, New day but one of her last acts saved the life of a third child, three-weeks-old, as fire destroyed their apartment in a six-family house. Dead were Mrs. Rose Myers, 32; her daughter, Lee, 5, and her son

Epgene, 2.

The infant, Pearl, and the father, Bertram Myers, 30, were rescued by firemen. City Hospital reported them as "fairly comfort- MOONEY—Mary Agnes, R.N., on able."

George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rosendale, Wednesday, January 29, 1947, and Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

MOONEY—Mary Agnes, R.N., on Monday, January 27, 1947, in Hosemen Frank Chapman

william Sparrow went up a ladder to the Myers' home and found the mother and two children dead. The baby was crying loudly in a crib over which the mother had thrown a heavy garment. Dead near the children was the

family's dog. A neighbor, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, said she was awakened by Mrs. Myers screaming "what am I going to do with my baby 7" Mrs. Sullivan said she shouted a warning against jumping and then knelt on her porch and

### Garment Workers Will Unveil F.D.R. Memorial

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)-A gran te bust of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt will be unveiled Thursthe anniversary of his birth-at the entrance to the Rosse velt Memorial Library at Hyde Park, it was announced today. The bust is being presented by

the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. It will be dedi-cated by David Dubinsky, union president, in the presence of mem-bers of the Roosevelt family and

# Investigating Air Crash

Manila, Jan. 27 (P)-The Philippines Bureau of Aeronautics today disputched an investigator to Hong Kong to seek an explana-tion of the crash of a Philippines Airline transport which strewed its cargo of \$2,000,000 in gold over the rugged mountainside and kill-ed its crew. Hong Kong officia's said a third of the treasure prot-ably was lost, as it had scattered over a quarrer-mile area. over a quarter-mile area.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the clergy of St. Mary's, to the St. Mary's Holy Name Society, to the Knights of Columbus, No. 275, and to the Rev. Frank Gollneck, chaplain of the Fire Department, to Union Hose Company, to Veteran Volunteet Firemen's Association and to the Hudson Valley Fireman's Association son Valley Fireman's Association.
Also to our friends, neighbors and At the time of her illness she relatives for their kindness during

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Edwin J. Koch of 336 Albany avenue who dled on January 21, wish to thank their neighbors and friends for their acts of kindness and floral tributes during their late

MRS. E. J. KOCH and FAMILY

### DIED

BROWER-Entered into rest Sunday Jan. 26, 1947. Mott R. day Jan. 26, 1947. Mott Brower husband of Anna Whitney Brower, father of Mrs. Charlotte Koonz, brother of Scott T. Brower and grandfather of Mrs. Ruth Koonz Frie-Funeral Wednesday afternoon

2:30 p. m. at the Haines Falls Methodist Church. Prayer service at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Burial in the family plot in Haines Falls cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel at any time.

York, suddenly, January 26, 1947, Hannah Elting, Survived by one brother, Chester Stokes, High Falls, N. Y., also several High Falls, N. Y., also several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rosendale, Wednesday, January 29, 1947, at 2 p. m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

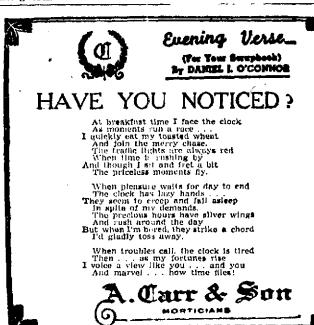
Monday, January 27, 1947, in Kingston, N. Y., daughter of Mrs. Julia Feeney Mooney and the late Richard J. Mooney, sister of Mrs. Lawrence Oliva, Wappin-gers Falls, N. Y., Mrs. Arthur A. Reilly of Kingston and Rich-ard J. Mooney, New York city, N. V.

Funcral will be held from her late residence, Eddyville, N. Y., at 9 o'clock. Thence to Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered Thursday, January 30th, at 9:30 a, m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.





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**JANUARY 27-28-29** 

# at New York, and the General G. One Square Meal (By The Associated Press) Two troopships are scheduled to with 1,300 troops from Bremerise at United States are scheduled to haven, arrived vectorday in New York haven, arrived yesterday in New Hungry Children

in Europe and China Will Get Aid Under the Agreement

By JOHN A. PARRIS, JR.

Under a 54-member United Nalions agreement, aavoluntarily-financed international children's sound foundation the world of to-

be put to work feeding children in countries which have lost as victims of aggression as many as one person in every four of their pre-war population, where children were not only deprived of food but lived in a state of constant terror, witnesses of the massacre of civilians and of the horrors of scientific warfare, and exposed to

In addition, the fund may be able to supply funds for clothing, medical supplies and aid

made by governments, voluntary agencies, individuals and whatever is given by the United Na-tions Relief and Rehabilitation

Although no public campaign has yet been started, a group of students of the public schopt of Carson, Washington, started off contributions with a check for \$2.19.

Air passengers in Rumania bave more than doubled in six years.

Lake Success, N. Y., Jap. 27 (AP) The millions of hungry children n war-devastated Europe and China are going to get at least one square meal a day.

emergency fund is being put into circulation to make sure that the new generation can "build on a

Lie, in a report published last week on the establishment and nanagement of the fund declared that of all the urgent problems of reconstruction arising at the present time, none is more im-portant than that of bringing about the rehabilitation of the younger generation." Under U. N. plans, the fund will

progressive lowering of standards of social conduct." The U. N. General Assembly, in

to such institutions as orphanages and children's homes. The fund's monies will come from any voluntary contributions

Administration.
The U.N.R.R.A. Council already has given the fund \$550,-

\$2.19. The 25-national executive board of the fund already has addressed an urgent appeal to the U.N. member governments for financial aid and has asked that each country submits. try submit reports on the extent of the needs of children and ado-

escents in their country.

Executive director of the fund is Maurice Pate of the United

# FREAK MISHAP



ound foundation the world of tonorrow."

Seven-year-old Lawrence Crandall of Leonardsville, N Y., disbenefit amounts could be increased
U. N. Secretary-General Trygve plays a tree branch, 14- nches in
ie, in a report published last length, which was removed from amendment. Survivors of qualitimb penetrated the boy's left but-tock and continued upvard un-der the skin when Lawrence was thrown from a toboggan.

### Jack L. Warner Is

Department announced Sunday the award of the Medal for Merit to Jack L. Warner, vice-1 resident in charge of production of Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. The award covers Mr. Warner's services to War Department from September, 1939, to September, 1945.

The U. N. General Assembly, in creating the fund, declared that "the urgent problem facing the United Nations is how to ensure the survival of these children."
Recognizing that the greatest burden of relief work will fall on national governments, the United Nations set as a desirable objective the provision of one square meal daily. This objective would cost in all about \$20 per year for each child.
The International Children's Emergency Fund in its operation would make possible imports to supplement national food supplies until they reached the level of a square meal a day—some 700 culories or more of food value.

In addition, the fund may be able to supply funds for clothing, shoes, medical supplies and aid.

Presentation of the war, ever before the United States was actually involved, the War Department sought Mr. Warner's aid at dasked that he bring his 30 years of that he bring his 30 years of the preparation of arming the country. Mr. Warner thereafter recruited and provided producers, writers, directors and technicians for the armed forces and establisted the first motion picture unit of the armed forces and establisted the first motion picture unit of the armed forces and establisted the first motion picture unit of the armed forces and establisted the first motion picture unit of the armed forces and establisted the first motion picture unit of the armed forces and establisted the first motion picture unit of the armed forces and establisted the first motion picture unit of the armed forces and technicians for the armed forces and technicians for the armed forces and establisted the first motion picture unit of the armed forces and technicians for the first motion picture unit of the armed forces and technicians for the armed forces and technicians for the first motion picture unit of the armed forces and technicians for Early in the war, ever before in sending thousands of p ints of feature films overseas for the en-tertainment and morale of troops.

Presentation of the award will be made by General of the Army Henry H. Arnold on Mr. Warner's return from Europe,

### 12 Claims Filed Here by Families Of Deceased Vets

In the five months since the enactment of the veterans' amendfits provided by it were filed by the families of deceased World! war 2 veterans, Jerome S. Blumberg, manager of the Kingston Office of the Social Security Administration, announced today, All but one of the claims were for Will Support Guard ump-sum payments, totaling \$2,-50.16. The claim for monthly Governor Duff pledged his support

gible for social security payments.
In the other instances, recomputation claims were filed so that Honoluli, Jan. 27 (A) -A non-stop fighter plane flight from Honoluli to New York in quest back at St. Elizabeth's Hospi- fied veterans who died within Will b Utica. His doctor said the three of their discharge but Air F before the effective date of the amendment, August 10, 1946, have until midnight, Feb-

ruary 10, 1947, to file either original claims for monthly benefits Awarded Medal of Merit

Washington, D. C.—Tile War

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### death, Mr. Blumberg explained, Claims for lump-sum benefits on the records of such veterans may be filed within six months of the enactment or within two years of the death of the veteran, Claims monthly benefits other than retroactive may be filed at any

time by qualified persons.

The new section of the Social ment to the Social Security Act, Security Act provides protection 12 claims for the survivors benefits provided by it were filed by crans of World War 2 in the event of their death during a re-adjustment period of three years

# Will Support Guard

benefits filed by a veteran's widow for herself and minor child, if approved, will bring a monthly payment of \$39.91.

Two of the applications were original claims for benefits on the part of the ex-servicemen's survivors who were not otherwise cligible for social accurate, navgents.

Governor Juli pleaged his support to Prinsylvania National Guard of Prinsylvania National Guard of their efforts to complete reorganization of the state's peacetime military forces and promised to grant, if necessary, any reasonable request for funds.

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### Test Flight Planned

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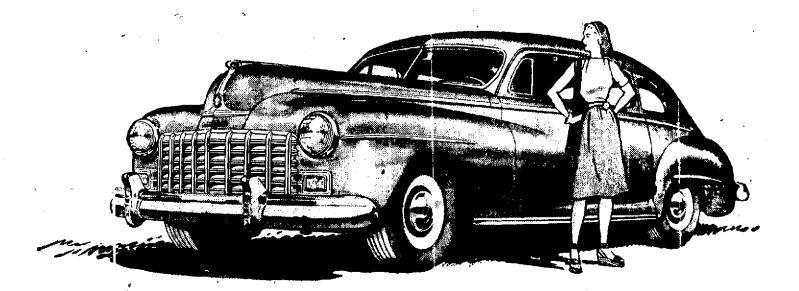
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### National Representative

KINGSTON, NEW-YORK, JANUARY 27, 1947

### YOUTH AND RECREATION

National Youth Week, which now is being observed, should remind us all that the future of the world is in the hands of youth.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark says that never before in the history of our nation has it been more important that America produce citizens who are mentally, morally and physically equipped to help in building our country's future.

The many cases of boys and girls in trouble whose difficulties are traceable to home factors should cause all of us to realize that a good home is a necessary part in the lives of children and a basic unit in society.

In the campaign against delinquency, wholesome recreation is needed by all youth. It cuts across so many activities of people and involves so much of our cultural, moral, social and physical welfare that it is one of the effective instruments in both the prevention and treatment of juvenile delinquency.

Adequate recreation resources were set up in this city under the Heiselman Administration. Through these resources opportunity for competitive games was given our local youth, wherein they learned some vital lessons in citizenship. Through this community recreation program they acquire selfcontrol, develop cooperative attitudes and learn the principles of honesty, fair play and good citizenship.

Since wholesome recreation is such a positive force in the lives of all and particularly youth, we should continue to provide adequate recreation resources.

### UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

New York State has nearly a billion dollars to its credit in the unemployment insurance reserve fund which is held in trust by the federal government.

Yet with this gigantic reserve, New York State may compel 150,000 employers to pay the maximum rate of the payroli tax for unemployment insurance this year.

This is because the formula in the tax credit law provides that the reserve must be four times employer tax payments of the previous year before any "surplus" is available for distribution.

Several years ago, when the amount in the reserve fund was \$170,000,000, the Ives Committee recommended that employers be granted merit rating. Now the reserve is close to a billion dollars and yet employers may be required to pay the maximum tax rate unless the Legislature acts.

This is needless taxation and it should be remedied. The remedy is within the power of the Governor and the Legislature.

It is to be hoped that state officials heed the recommendations of organizations such as the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey and reduce this needlessly high tax.

## LONELY OR LONESOME

For those with many friends, for him upon whom life heaps smothering responsibilities and crowding personal contacts, loneliness is a luxury. For those others whose families have faded away, those shy ones who are never noticed, those with barren inner lives, for them loneliness means lonesomeness.

And no outsider can do very much about changing gaunt lonesomeness into glorious loneliness. "Right loneliness" a great teacher called it-the solitude from which comes strength and inspiration.

### CROSSING DEATHS

Elimination of grade crossings is said to be a national need. In the 18 months beginning January 1, 1944, four thousand persons lost their lives in crossing crashes with raliroad trains.

The elimination of the Broadway crossing in this city was scheduled to be the number one post-war project, but the road-level tracks are still on our main street.

keeps rates high, is the limited vacation period. The suggestion is gaining ground that vacations be staggered so that they are spread throughout the year instead of being spread throughout the proverbial holiday months dog contract today. The closed-shing man and individuals. It is a yellow, with midviduals. It is a yellow, with my field spread in yelloy, they feel wonderful. And for the dignataries of our comforts; we used to applicate the leadership of most of the dignataries of our comforts; where the dignataries of our comforts, when the dignataries of our comforts, which with my field spread in yelloy, they feel wonderful. And for the dignataries of our comforts, when the dignataries of our comforts, they preciate the leadership of most of throughout the dignataries of our comforts, when the dignataries of our comf

# 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

PROPAGANDA

My mail is filling with anti-newspaper propaganda. It all seems to run in a pattern, that freedom of the press is not what it is cracked up to be in the United States. The reason is that not each one of the total population of the United States can start a newspaper of his own. In fact, one antagonist of the American newspaper, Arthur Brackman, who is willing to tell anyone about it for \$1.00 a year, says:

"Newspapers today are subverting democracy. The basic law of movement of democracy is conflict, conflict of interest, conflict of opinion, conflict of class, region, ethnological minorities, and the resolution of these conflicts in majority expression at the ballot or elsewhere."

By conflict, as here defined, is obviously meant the class struggle, the emphasis of differences rather than upon cooperation. Apparently, to Mr. Brackman, a democracy must be a brawl. Unless the newspaper devotes itself to antagonisms all the the newspaper devotes itself to antagonisms all the time, it is not democratic, according to this self-constituted authority on the subject whose biography I could discover in no place devoted to those who have generally achieved distinction. Not having heard of him, nor being able to discover who Arthur Brackman is, I can say no more than that he is issuing a mimeographed sheet (\$1.00 a year) entitled "Propaganda" in Newspapers, Magazines, Motion Pictures, On the Radio and Elsewhere."
So, if you want to know what is wrong with your newspaper, ask the aforesaid Arthur Brackman, who makes the point:
"Newspapers are, with few exceptions, the voice of the ruling group or class in any society. The fact that they claim to speak, in a democracy, for the

that they claim to speak, in a democracy, for the inasses, proves nothing. They do not speak for the

Of course, the few exceptions be undoubtedly has in mind are the "Daily Worker," "P. M.," and similar publications of which there are many hunsimilar publications of which there are many hundreds in the United States, particularly weeklies, which in the aggregate have an enormous circulation. In fact, no facet of American opinion ar activity is without some form of printed expression. If all the labor papers, the minority papers, the socialist and liberal papers were added up, they would constitute an unbelievable usage of white paper, each devoted to speaking for the masses. Myself, I do not know who speaks for the masses but if all of them do, the masses are represented by the Tower of Babel. If the "New Leader" represents them, does the "Daily Worker?"

And what about these daily circulation figures:

And what about these daily circulation figures: 

 Daily News
 2,354,444

 Daily Mirror
 1,006,279

 Chicago Tribune
 1,076,045

 New York Times
 538,914

Are all these millions of Americans not of the masses? Why do they buy these newspapers? Nobody can force them to. Why don't they buy the "Daily Worker" or the "New Republic?" If some 5,000,000 readers, to take only these four news-papers as examples, are not the masses, how does one define that horrible term? I suppose Mr. Brackman will in the end find

fault with the masses for reading the wrong newspapers. They should all read what he wants them to read. He complains that in many cities there is only one newspaper because it costs too much to start a paper. The fact is that with the high cost of labor and the high cost of newsprint, too many American cities can sustain only one newspaper. I know a newspaper that has a waiting list for sub-scribers because it cannot get newsprint.

But the people have many means for supplying themselves with news and views, supplementing the daily newspapers. The weekly news magazine has grown to tremendous proportions. The radio is a wide disseminator of news and views. All these agencies provide all sides of all questions, the Communists receiving, in my opinion, a greater amount of space than their significance in the United States

justifies.

All these fellows who are making so much to All these fellows who are making so much to do about the newspapers not giving all sides of all questions, generally get their word in through the press or the radio. Moris Ernst, who is quoted as the authority on the subject, has received more publicity on the press and radio than anyone who

opposes his attacks on the press. (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# THAT BODY OF YOURS By James W. Barton, M. D.

THE SULFA DRUGS

I have spoken before about the complete failure of our base hospital treatment of meningitis caused by influence in the 1918-19 enidemic. While can be could vote but the white var vetby influenza in the 1918-19 epidemic. While our results in the treatment of influenza itself or complicated by bronchial pneumonia were highly successful, our meningitis cases died.

How different is the report of the treatment of flu complications since the discovery of the sulfa drugs. In World War II medical officers did not always wait for an epidemic of the flu to fill their hospitals, but gave treatment with sulfa drugs to prevent flu and other nose and throat diseases which are so often followed by meningitis, pneumonia and bronchopneumonia.

In Annals of Internal Medicine, Drs. B. W. Billow and M. S. Albin report preventive treatment (prophylaxis) by sulfadiazine in 20,000 soldiers for a population of five weeks when the number of every

period of five weeks when the number of cases of nose, throat and chest diseases was at its peak, with 23 per cent of the cases having that dangerous

organism hemolytic streptococci (strep throat).

During this preventive treatment with sulfadiazine, the admission of nose, throat, and chest patients dropped by 33 per cent at the end of the first week. There were no cases of meningitis during the street were not case as the street were not case as the street with the street were not case as the street with the street were not case as the street with the street were not case as the street were not cas as the street were not case as the street were not case as the ing the preventive treatment but two admissions within the following two weeks. The number of cases of rheumatic fever, which so often follows a species sore throat, became less, and there was a drop in the number of cases of lobar pneumonia.

he above figures speak for themselves in showing the effectiveness of sulfadiazine in preventing nose, throat and chest disease, or decreasing the severity of the symtoms.

However, it is only fair to report that despite the life-saving power of the suifa drugs, reactions to them are not uncommon and must be with by patients and physician—skin irritation and inflammation, upsets of stomach and intestine, and severe swelling of various parts of the body-hands,

face and feet.
It can be seen that, if this mass prevention of these nose, throat, and chest (respiratory) diseases is so effective in the army, its use in schools, colleges, industrial establishments should prevent much loss of time and suffering. The Common Cold

The common cold, so much neglected, may lead to much serious illness, Send 10 cents and a 3 cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to the Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York, N. Y., and aske for your copy of the Barton Book-let entitled "The Common Cold." No. 109. (From the Bell Syndicate, Inc., 247 West 43rd St., New York.)

A problem for resort-keepers, and one that crowded into the proverbial holiday months

# His Beacon



### AS PEGLER SEES IT ated which controls enough men to tie up industries large and small, moreover, many employers By WESTBROOK PEGLER

about as a desperate expedient to combat immediate inequalities and dangers, and I doubt that it can be cured, suddenly, by any firm national law or a number of individual state laws except in states which are not strengly unionized.

Insumment from the union naim which means that some racketer, as evil as any employer ever was, may shake down the members for preference in hiring. He must pay political assessments to elect candidates whom he opposes and oppose propositions on the ballot.

from strikes. The closed shop is angrily as they damn racial discr mination for substantially the same faults. The south went filty white and adopted Jim Crown in large and they deep triots, and they were puriots to their convenience of the south and and included the pest people of the south, and been directly the rights of citizenship by hotely damners of whom had taken an aloof and sedentary part in the ling war, but now rushed in as profiteers and forerunners of our letter-day A.M.G. and UN.R.R.A. These furious and greedy oppress re could not forgive the late rebels for having lought so well. So, is a humilation, in addition to oter punishments, they were subordinated to the freedmen, most of whom were absolutely illitrate and were residently as the formal manufacture of the A."mass-mind" has been crebarred from the polls and from the rights of citizenship by hot-eyed fanatics of the north, most of whom had taken an stoof and sedentary part in the king war, but now rushed in as 1 rofiteers and forerunners of our letter-day A.M.G. and U.N.R.R.A. These full rious and grendy oppressus could not forgive the late rebels for having flought so well. So, is a humiliation, in addition to other punishments, they were subordinated to the freedmen, most of whom were absolutely illiterate and could be manipulated by he carpetbaggers. The liberatet slaves could not and the poverty stricken rebels saw their government taken over by rascels from the rofit of the month of the world ward to remain non-union, and the world show and for the lapse, but one reason offers sufficient explanation: Too many of the men and byte 1 foresee that any attempt to enforce an open shop abruptly its described and find that of the world's capture of the American ishments, they were subordinated to the freedmen, most of whom were absolutely illiterate and could be manipulated by he carpetbaggers. The liberatet slaves could not and the poverty stricken rebels saw their government taken over by rascels from the north, most of whom had decision to other manipulation to other manipulation to other manipulation to other punited the structure of the American ishments, they were subordinated to the freedmen, most of whom were absolutely illiterate and could be manipulated by he carpetbaggers. The liberatet slaves could not and the poverty stricken rebels saw their government taken over by rascels from the north who operated through the care the foreign to the form and station is built. The manipulation of the week and find that decision to the week and find that of the week before.

Do this and in a few years, we might try an open shop law for the mention to find that of the mention of the the north who operated hrough Negro puppets to tax then for all kinds of extravagances that they simply could not afford, o steal their state railroads and to terrorize their families. That was the condition that brough about the Ku Klux rebellion and the Negro exclusion from the polls and tiger.

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of "masses" now prefer to deal with unions, hiring "labor" by the Senator Ball, of Vinnesota, work any faster or better than the error to have taken the floor for union allows him to.

Many offenses for which he may be there will be first and dignity of the first and dignity of the leavily and even led from the rights and dignity of the seems to have taken the floor for the time being on the subject of the closed shop and hit proposal that the same be outlawed.

Like the lilly-white primaries of the south, and Jim-Crow, this is a about as a desperate expedient to closed shop unionallows him to.

Many offenses for which he may be fined heavily and expelled from his union are not offenses at all under our public laws. His right of appeal is only theoretical at the union bosses enforce disciplinating the union, is not public and they will be content. The closed shop developed its find his own job but must take own iniquities as bad as any that combat immediate menualities and which means that some racketeer.

ever existed under the open shop but more dangerous because it concentrated so much political, fi-nancial and human power in the

vidual state laws except in states which are not strengly unionized.

Ironically, but not strangely, for they are as inconsistent as a bouncing foolball, whose whimsical behavior Knute Rockne used to dwell upon in lectures to his battalions at Notre Dame, the bleeding-hearts of the late New Deal upheld the closed shop as angrily as they damn racial discr mination for substantians.

# -Notebook-

By HAL BOYLE New York, Jan. 27 (AP)-He got grin

With the passing of time the index and all of a sudden there would be policial expension with the principles of the suddent and all of a suddent there would be suddent the suddent stand the stand the suddent the suddent stand st clusion with the principles of the American system has become gradually apparent. However, the idea | Bengal tiger crouched on the foot | He'li eat me all up and I'll dis-

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"What's eating you anyway?"

method.
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Today in Washington

Tendency to Generalize About the Business Situation When Some Lines Have Made Adjustments, Others Only Starting By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 27.—There's a generally removed. Profits increastendency to generalize about the during the fourth quarter with the removal of price consumers situation, when the truth is some lines have made their ad-

justment and others have just bedustries or all firms in a given industries or all firms in a given industry were operating at a highly

justment and others have just begun to readjust.

The whole price situation is undergoing considerable overhauling at the moment, but here again there is danger in generalizing. Some prices are actually advancing.

One of the favorite pastimes of those who discuss the business outlook is to assume that the word "business" can be defined as a single entity instead of being an institution with multifarious parts and with a variety of factors. This phase of economic discussion is best described in the consomic report of the President recently submitted to Congress. It says:

"Business profits began to rise in many lines of nondurable goods and in most trades and services in many lines of nondurable goods and in most trades and an evolution soon after VJ-Day. This rise reflected the increased volume of civilian sales. I most of the soft goods and service lines, profits after taxes in the second quarter of 1946 were already above the levels of 1944 and 1945. Further increases were reported for the third, quarter."

This, was to be expected, because most of the consumer goods were cut off during the war and almost any production would bring better results profits-wise for the consumer industries, which were virtually closed down or sharply rationed as to supplies during the course of profits as between various lines of business in 1946 may be said with respect to the uneven course of profits as between various lines of business in 1946 may be said with respect to the uneven course of profits as between various lines of business in 1946 may be said with respect to the uneven course of profits as between various lines of business in 1946 may be said with respect to restrain

better results profits-wise for the consumer industries, which were virtually closed down or sharply rationed as to supplies during the war years.

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The description of profits as between various lines of business in 1946 may be said with respect to operations in 1947. For some businesses, the outlook is already very promising.

For others, there are serious days of reading ment shead.

The economic report then goes on to say:

"But profits have been extremely uneven as between industries. In many of the reconversion industries, especially where volume was slow in getting underway, profits at first were low and in many cases there were actual losses, many of which, however, were alleviated by the carry-back provision of the tax law.

"Third-quarter reports showed increased profits in most of the carry-back provision of the tax law.
"Third-quarter reports showed increased profits in most of the durable goods industries, although price ceilings had not yet been continued to the continued to the

# -Close Ups—

Sam Goldwyn and Walter Wan- Casters nemy American way.

morality is subordinated to the in-terest of the proletarian class-struggle."

duce great shows when the sim tions are produced by men and of the show people is something women with no ulterior motives, clse? How could you expect to no guillotine to grind, who proper-

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the film business, so strongly en-trenched in positions of power that they intimidate any anti-Red

smug self-satisfied yawn of the cat in slurred and furtive pa sages, even by Franklin D. Roosevelt and Madam Frances Perkins. Eut the closed shop is a practice and a condition whose sudden abilition and would raise hell in American industry and, undoubtedly, cost lives.

The closed shop was a met nod of compelling workers to join unions for their own immediate 100d—the good of them all. It was a way to prevent employers from bringing in temporarlly dist essed and to force the free-riders, or slackers, to pay into the union treasuries a fair price for the ben
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hands to undercut the going vages and to force the free-rides, or stackers, to pay into the union treasuries a fair price for the bental ways which the unions had won or claimed to have won. In a very short time, however, a union card in a closed shop became a new version of the yillowdog contract by which employers, long ago, tried to break unions with individuals. It is a yillowdog contract today. The closed shop union workman has s gned wight the quick attention of a kitten. He stretched out a fabulous paw tiger every night?

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Why Hollywood Is Slipping generally unsavory bigot. And if Hollywood at last admits what many a movie goer has been saying for some time: the world's this distasteful imposter who is motion picture center has gone imade to mouth the words, the purpose of the screen writers and casters being to discredit the

Exceptions Prove Rule

Hollywood is stale because too many of its "creative genuses" are in the camp of the destroyer rather than the creator. How can they produce an inspicing spec-tacle when they lack inspiration themselves and willfully repudiate the cardinal virtues on which in-

Hollywood's exceptions tend to truggle."

prove my thesis. The Bing Crosby
How could you expect to propictures, for instance. The excep-

> and institutions; ciplined by the Party. The only for parental examination before Britain and France completely repudiate American productions and before America goes all out for British films—is to get rid of the Reds. (Copyright 1947 by John F. Dille

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Jan. 27, 1927 - Residence of Dr. J. R. Nelson on Main street hadly fluence.

These are the destroyers; and damaged by fire caused from thawing a frozen water pipe in the

LeRoy Longendyke elected president of Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association at annual meeting held in court

Death of John Moore of Saw-Mrs. Alva Terpening of Port Ewen died.

Death of William C. A. Witt in Esopus. Jan. 27, 1937-Millard Davis of Kerhonkson, former state assem-blyman, elected president of New York State Agricultural Society.

Flood disaster in nation raised Ulster County Red Cross quota to \$10,000, Original quota was \$2,000. Former Kaiser Wilhelm of Ger-many celebrated his 78th birthday

Katherine Burhans of Sauger-Death of Philip Bonesteel.

Announcement inade of sudden death of Stanley Musialkiewicz, 13 Mill street, Kingston, at Florida.

Siam has an area of 200,000

square miles, four times that of

There are more than 450 kinds

Week-End Deaths

By The Associated Press. Deaths Saturday Night

New York - Albert C. Campbe whose lyric tenor voice was recorded repeatedly during the

days when Thomas A. Edwon was

eran newspaper in Detroit, Chi-

cago and Indianapoils. He was in

Miami Beach, Fla. Al Capone

48, ex-Chicago gangster and pro-hibition era beer baron, London—Tom Reynolds, 67 British theatrical impressario and

former chief producer for the Shubert Brothers in the United

Deaths Last Night

Canon City, Colo-Guy H. Har-dy, 75, publisher of the Canon

lity Daily Record and Colorado

Republican party leader. He was a former member of Congress, Me

Roche, 90, former wife of the late

was a native of Abington, New York - Mrs. Frances

perfecting the phonograph.

his late sixties.

Detroit-Fred Fisher.

# SOCIAL

**PERSONALS** 

Fabian L. Russell, newly elec-ted president of the Kingston Hos-pital Board of Managers has com-mended the Ladies' Auxiliary of

the Hospital for its assistance in the program of the hospital, He

chairman of the dance commit-

For College Today

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CUTICURA SOAPA DINTMENT

# Fabian L. Russell Endorses Mid-Winter Dance Sponsored by Kingston Hospital Auxiliary

# Swetnicki-laffree Marriage Performed In New York City

especially endorses the annual Mid-Winter Dance which will be held Saturday night at the Gov-ernor Clinton Hotel. Miss Lorraine Jaffree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Nielsen, 620 Tom Riefer's orchestra of Al-bany has been obtained by the music committee of which Mrs. R. Frederic Chidsey is chairman. Tickels may be obtained by call-West 171st street, New York city, formerly of Kingston, was married to Alexander Swetnicki, or 117 West 84th street, New York heity, ing Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier, tick-et chairman, telephone 47. son of John Swetnicki, 515 Hartford street, Perth Amboy, M. J., Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Church of the Incarnation, New York city. The Rev. Joseph B. Scully officiat-In endorsing the dance Mr. Russell has written the following letter to Mrs. Frederic Holcomb,

The bride who was escouted by Mr. Nielsen, were a white sating man with fingertip veil and curried an old fashioned bouquet. Miss Vera Saturna of New York wish to endorse the annual the beside and the curried and the saturna of New York wish to endorse the annual the beside and the saturna of New York wish to endorse the annual the beside to an annual the saturna of New York wish to endorse the annual the saturna of New York "As president of the Board of Managers of Kingston Hospital, I was vera Saturna of New York was the bride's only attendant. Winter Dance, to be held Satur-She wore a plak gown and carried an old fashloned bouquet. Horace Bowne of East Brunswick, N. J., auspices of the Auxiliary of Kingswas best man.

was best man.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen for 75 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Swetnickl and specific accomplishments left for a wedding trip to the Cats-will Multiplians. For the Cats-will Multiplians. ieft for a wedding trip to the Catsmate possible through "Funds" realized at this time are most stimulating to the entire Record of the patients and specific accomplishments will Mountains. For transcing the possible through "Funds" realized at this time are most stimulating to the entire Record of the patients.

kill Mountains. For trancing the bride chose a fachs, suit with brown accessomes. They will make their home in New Jerkey.

The bride is a graduate of Perth Amboy, N. J. High School.

River, N. J., High School.

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River, N. J., High School.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Van Wagenen Makes Tour In Interest of Cancer Society Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wag-enen, 17 John street, state com-mander for the Women's Field Army, American Carneer Society, will be the guest at Mancheon to-day of Mrs. Scarbodough, local leader, at Consackie. Tomorrow she will attend the

open meeting and luncheon at the Golf Club in Schenegtady planned by the auxiliary of the Medical So-ciety of Schenectally County of which Mrs. F. Lestie Sullivan is

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MISS MARGARET OSTERHOUDT

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Osterhoudt of Shandaken annuance the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Grace Osterhoudt of Shandaken and 132 St. James street, this city, to Walter Faran, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baran, Sr., of Westfield. The welding will take place in the spring.

Miss Osterhoudt is a graduate of Fleischmanns High School and attended Moran Business School. She is employed by the Farmer's Production Credit Association of Middletown at 54 John Street, Kingston.

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Mr. Baran is a graduate of Cornell University and was president of the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. He served three years with the Army Air Corps as pilot of a B-24 with the 15th Air Force in Italy. He is Assistant County Agricultural Agent of Ulster County with the Farm Burcau office in Kingston. (W. F. Murray Photo)

Mondal Land County Agricultural Agent of County Photo Support Sincerely yours, FABIAN L. RUSSELL, President Board of Managers

Good Taste

Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Eliquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

GREEN? WHY NOT!

Whenever it happens (as

or gray paper) is taboo. A letter today tells me: "The color I love best is green and I cannot see why

green is one bit more vulgar than the violet which you approve

If all green writing miterials

were like your letter, no objection could possibly have been made. It is small paper of thin bond of palest green. The envelope is lined with the sane tint. The paper is die-stamped in simple letters in the decree green.

simple letters in a deeper green tone of the same color which is that of the Merchant vlarine

that of the Merchant varine three-cent stamp. The point is that all fashions change and in doing so, change taste at least temporarily. Today's green: are often in harmony and the textures are lovely. But yellow green mixed with blue green on cheap

overtrimmed paper can be very,

An All Day Celebration

ried in the morning and just the families and a few friends vill be

families and a few friends vill be at the ceremony and at a breakfast immediately following. But in the evening we are having a reception for a great many others (serving buffet refreshments). However, this is the catch: We will have to leave after an hour or at the most an hour and a half in order to take a certain train and we're afraid the guests will straggle in and not all have arrived by the time we have to go. Also, we'd like them to feel that they can go on having a good time after we leave. Is there any

time after we leave. Is then

way to indicate all these points on our invitations?

Correct forms for letter write

Woman Solves Problem
Mrs. O. M. Hedburg, of Wellington, New Zealand, has developed a new formula for remov-

open a new tognitud for remov-ing wool from sheep's petts which is expected to be of great importance to the fell-mongering

industry. Costs will be no great-

er than at present, it is estimated

ind large meat packers will make

Dear Mrs. Post: I'm being mar-

## Thomas McNelis Leaves Mendelssohn Club's Smoker Is Tonight

Thomas McNelis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNelis, 173 Main street, left today for Seton Hall. South Orange, N. J., where he will major in journalism. While at Kingston High School he was high school correspondent for The Freeman. After graduation in June 1946 he was employed as sport's editor by The Leader and also served in the army. Members of the Mendelssohn Club will hold a smoker and en-tertainment tonight at 9 o'clock in the Governor Clinton Hotel. Associate members are especially in-vited to join the group for the social hour.

The smoker will follow a short

### HOME BUREAU

Plank Road Community Appear in Operetta at College The third lesson in gloves was Appear in Operetta at College
Gretchen Bence, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Matthew F. Bence, 4.
Washington avenue, with three
other students from Kingslon will
appear in St. Lawrence University's production of Gilbert and
Sullivan's operatts, "The Pirates
of Penzance," Tuesday night, The
operetta will be given at Madill
Hall in a repeat performance for
the benefit of the Canton Hospital
Association.

The third lesson in gloves was held January 21 at the home of Mrs. Adelaide Gilbert. Inserting thumbs and putting design on the back of the glove was taught. The final lesson will be held Wednessof Penzance," Tuesday night, The Gertrude Haynes. Plank road.

Embroider a Spread





A beautiful spread with a minimum of stitchery. Just one large motif and 18 small ones to scatter or arrange in any way you like.

Our invitations?

Answer: If you invite guests at definite 8 or 9, lustead of from 8 to 10 or 9 to 11, they are not so likely to struggle in. Also, or arrange in any way you like.

Embroidery designs in simple stitches. Pattern 7471; transfer of one 10 x 15 in. and 18 small motifs.

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tifs. Our improved pattern -- visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions - makes

and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

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### Board today urged the legislature to make permanent the wartime emergency increases granted New York's 50,000 employes and recommended drastic revision of their basic wage structure. The three temporary boosts, together with other recommended

Salary Board Urges

Wartime Increases

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Adjustments for 50,000

State Workers Means

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in Payroll

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 27 (A)-The

State Salary Standardization

adjustments to correct "inequalities," would add more than \$25,-000,000 to the permanent payroll. The new schedules would be effective April 1.
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recommendations hased on an "intensive study" by the board which reported that state salaries, including the em-ergency raises, were "generally in line" with those paid by private industry and other governmental units.

Adoption of the recommenda-

tions, which Governor Dewey will send to the legislature tonight, also would: Establish a scale of basic start

ing salaries from \$1,500' to \$11,000 in 50 different job grades and

The existing comparable scales, excluding the wartime, boosts range from \$1,200 to \$10,000 with eventual maximum through in-crements extending from \$1,600 to

\$11,000.
The increments run from \$100 to \$400 and are optional for those carning \$10,000 and up.
The figures for comparison of state wages with those of other governmental employes, the board added, were based on salaries in four counties—Erie, Omondaga,
Westchester and Nassau; three
cities — New York, Buffalo and
Syracuse, and eight states as well
it as the federal government. must, now and again) that this

### Lillian Banks Given column differs from a rue or an Surprise Shower

column differs from a rule or an opinion in one of my books, the column is the later addice. A number of letters have a ked me lately why my book, "Etiquette," approves of violet as well as blue writing paper, ink and sealing wax. Red sealing wax is approved. A surprise shower was given in honor of Miss Lillian Banks Thursday, January 16, by Mrs. J. Pauker and Mrs. Rosalie Eckdish at their home 124 West Chestnut ed also, as is rei die stamping and letterhead, especially on slightly cream white paper! But green (except as in the case of red for stamping o) white Thirty-five guests were

# Club Notices

Child Study Club 4 Kingaton Child Study Club 4
will meet Tuesday evening at the
home of Mrs. Vincent Meleski,
Port Ewen. Mrs. George Scherer
will have the paper.

Softly Flattering



Marian Martin

Hollywood, Jan. 27 (Ph.— 'an and Eve Johnson were hor eymooning today, presumably in Hollywood, following their n arriage Saturday in Juarez, Max., when, he said, "we just made up our minds and did it." Johnson at 31 the bobby-soxers screen ided, and the former Eve Abbott Wyon, flew back from El Paso, Tex. the divorced her actor-husband, Keman Wyon, in Juarez iust before dright on its pages is a FREE an Wynn, in Juarez just before ed right on its pages is a FREE pattern for an Infant's Sacque and Bootees. All yours for only fifteen

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# Slew Father, Sheriff Says



Tiny Gene Anderson, 13, three feet 11-inch, 47-pound high school reshman stands on chair beside Chief Deputy Sheriff Maurice LeClair (left) after he signed a statement, Sheriff Louis A. Gendron said, admitting that he (atally heat his father on the head with a baseball but to protect his mother. A plea of innocent to a charge of manslaughter was entered for the boy in Auburn, Me., Municipal Court (AP Wirephoto)

# Personal Notes

The Rev. and Mrs. William R. Peckham of Clinton avenue are spending two days in New York city as the guests of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. David J. Fant. A daughter, Barbara Jane Hall

was born to Dr. and Mrs. C. T Hall, Saturday morning at the Memorial Hospital, Bath. Mrs. Hall is the former Miss Jane Equise Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor of Ellenville. Mr. Taylor is one of the reporters on the Freeman staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Heard of Orlando street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Thomas Eugene Heard, burn Friday at the Benedictine Flos-

A son, Waiter Stephen Cuif, was born January 15 to Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Cuff, 29 North Wilbur avenue at the Benedictine Hospi-

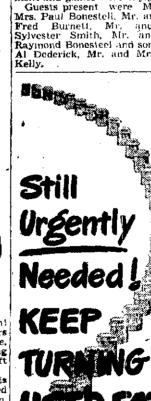
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Dixon.
124 Wilbur avenue, announce the
birth of a daughter, Gloria Jean
Dixon, born Wednesday at the
Kingston Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Farrell
of Farrell's Taxi Co., Broadway,
are spending some time as guests
of Mrs. F. X. Ryan, West Pain
Beach, Fla.

Surprise Birthday Party A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Donlon of Catskill avenue Wednesday evening January 22, in honor of Mr. Donlon. Entertainment and games were enjoyed.

Guests present were Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Bonestell, Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bonesteel and son, John Al Dederick, Mr. and Mrs. Jack



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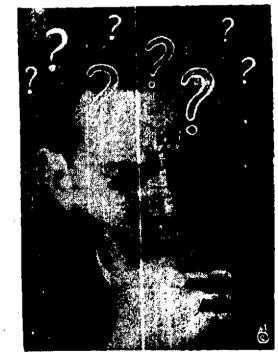
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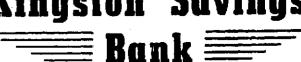
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STAGGERED IN HERE

A WEEK AGO.



Walking around the barracks, the colonel noticed a long queue of men waiting outside the stables. Each held a lump of sugar.
"I'm glad you love animals so much," he remarked to one recruit. "I suppose the horse you're giving the sugar to is the pet of the regiment?"
"Not "arf. sir," replied the re-

one regiment?"
"Not "arf, sir," replied the re-cruit, "He's the one what kicked the sergeant."

The thing that keeps a lot of men broke is not the wolf at the door, but the silver fox in the win-

Jokes about the mother-in-law are among the oldest in the world, for here is one written more than for here is one written more than 2,000 years ago in Greek literature in which it is said that Rachel was on her deathbed. She made her husband promise that he would ride in the carriage to the funeral with her mother. He told her trany centuries ago! "Yes, my dear, but you have spoiled all the day for me." day for me."

Laughing at our own mistakes is a sign of high intelligence, says a psychologist; but surely not if there is too much laughter at such a subject, for repeating mistakes disproves high mentality.

Hint to Orators
A good ending
And a good start

Christine Shearer

Being physically present and mentally absent is one of the greatest causes of accidents.

Love-making hasn't changed in 2,500 years. Greek maidens used to sit and listen to a lyre all evening, too.

Chas. F. Kettering.

No man is too big to be kind and courteous, but many men are too little.

A wealthy man, intent on matri- Artist, to impatient landlord: of staff of the U. S. Army have mony, told his friend one day he "In a few years' time people will been graduates of West Point.

was sixty years old, and asked: look up at this miserable studio "Would it be better if I told a and say, 'Doakes, the famous artyoung lady whom I'd like to marry list, used to work there.'"

Landlord: "If I don't get the Getting Up that I'm only fifty?"

"I'll be perfectly frank with rent by tonight, they'll be able to you," his friend replied. "Your say it tomorrow." chances would be better if you'd tell her you were sevenly-five."

Wail Street Journal.

In some cases, when a caller leaves, we are tempted to write on the wall. "Killing was here!"

going through your pockets."
"Oh, you two fight it out between yourselves."

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"Oh, you two fight it out between yourselves."

Only safe way to double your money is to fold it once and put it in your pockets advisos a cautious.

Only eight of the last 15 chiefs It is normal for the Northern

Sea Ofter to swim on its back. (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt D.sney

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Crossword Puzzle

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Lord Leconfield of Sussex, has appealed for \$120,000 for urgent repairs to the \$50-year-old deffice.

The whole of the 200-year-old lead roof, containing much me-

6. Across



Better grab this dame quick. I understand she built up a terrific following among the boys during the war.'



Next Sunday, the ground hog will come out to see What the weather ahead is most likely to be. If his shadow he sees, for six weeks 'twill be cool But you're sure of quick starting with DYNAFUEL







When it comes
To Christmas toys,

And men are boys.

David Deutsch

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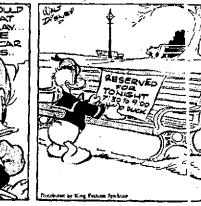
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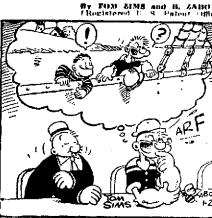


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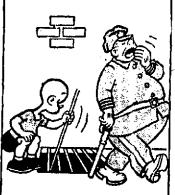




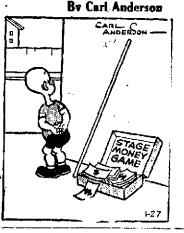












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FOUND

GORDON SETTER—black, about a year old, male. Found in Exopus. Owner contact Dr. Poley, Kingston, N. Y.

# Rio de Janeiro Parley

By NORMAN CARIGNAN

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)-Prospects for holding the long postconed Inter-American Defense Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.) -Trading Conference at Rio De Janeiro au-

that the United States and Argentina are nearing a settlement of steady. their differences over Nazi influ-

public,
The conference originally was scheduled for October, 1945, to mesold generally unchanged, but some poor quality was quoted at yillin the framework of the United Nations charter.
The United States, however, balked at the idea of signing any such compact with Argentina until that country had eliminated to the control of the country had eliminated to the coun

f events.

First the Argentine government announced that it was taking over control of 60 prominent German

Then Ambassador George S. Messersmith—who returned home last month for a showdown in his fight with Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden—conferred in turn with Braden and Secretary of State Marshall. Messersmith for months has favored a friendller attitude toward Argentina.

Capone Dies 'Broke'

Miami Beach, Fia., Jan. 27 (P)

The body of Al Capone, 48, once fabulously wealthy Chicago gang leader whose attorney said he died broke on Saturday lay in a mortuary here today, waiting completion of plans for the funcral later this week. In Los Angeles Capone's attorney, Abraham Tei telbaum, said as far as he knew "Al left no will and no money." Federal officials once estimate Capone's fortune at \$20,000,000.

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valeran, 960-W
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unfurnished: business couple; references. Box UV, Uplown Freeman.
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YOUNG COUPLES — with two year
child wishes three or four-room fur-nished apartment. Call 4549-M be-tween 10 and 12 a. m.

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# de Janeiro Parley Looks Brighter Today New York City Produce Market

New York, Jan. 27 (A)-(State pear brighter today than at any today. Onions and potatoes held was moderate for most produce time during the past 15 months. steady. Mushroom receipts were The reason for this is evidence heavier and prices were slightly lower. The market was generally

ences in the South American republic,

The conference originally was sent and weak. A few pears

balked at the idea of signing any such compact with Argentina until that country had eliminated German ownership from business firms there, deported known Nazi agents and removed German influence from schools and other justifutions.

Repeated contentions that Argentina had not fulfilled these demands finally led to indefinite postponement of the conference.

But this impasse began to break over the week-end in a rapid series of events.

Apples—Hudson Valley district, eastern boxes, McIntosh, 2½ in 15.0-2.05. Not, 1, 2.00-3.00; one mark U.S. No. 1, 2.00-3.00; one mark ern boxes, McIntosh, 2½ in U.S. No. 1, 2,50-3,25; fancy 4,75. Western New York, eastern boxes, filhode Island Greenings, 2½ in

Ithode Island Greenings, 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> in U.S. No. 1, 2.25-75.
Pears—Hudson Valley, bu box, Kieffer, 2.00-2.25; poor 25-75 cents, Eggs (2 days receipts) 25.548, easy. New York spot quotations follow: (Based on wholesale sales by receivers to jobbers and large retailers.)

Whites: extras, 1 and 2 large, min. 60-80 percent "A" 45 lbs, 43.5-44; extra 1 medium, min. 80 percent "A" min. 40 lbs, 43.5 Browns: (minimum quality and weight requirements are same as those specified in whites.) extra 1 large 42.5-43.5; extra 1 medium 42.5-43. The price of butter in the local

wholesale market moved higher today with the top grades showing advances of 1/2 to one cent a pound. Butter (2 days receipts) 679 Wholesale prices on bulk car-

Creamery, bigher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 62-62.5. 92 score (A) 61.75. 90 score (B) 61. 89 score (C) 59,75-60.52. (new tubs usually command 12 cent a pound over the bulk carton price.) pound over the bulk carton price.)
Cheese (2 days receipts) 655.
009: casy wholesale sales, fresh
American cheese (whole milk)
Cheddars, twins or large style,
per lh. 40-41.5 cents. Cheddars,
daisies or flats (Junes) 51-35.
Single Daisies 42-43.5 Processed 5
lbs. 41.5-43. Domestic Swiss
(single tub. best) 7-72. lbs. 41.5-43. Domestic Swiss (single tub best) 70-73, others 55-69.

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ditions. If they do, they are either broken or given details far dis-tant from their homes and fam-Dewey will submit the 1947-48 executive budget to the legisla-ture late this week, probably on Friday. The expected \$650,000,000 estimate is \$95,000,000 higher than the 1946-47 budget.

An informed source said that approximately \$50,000,000 of the additional \$95,000,000 would be alloted to local assistance, making that item in excess of \$350, 000,000.

In connection with the new budget, the citizens public expen-diture survey, a private taxpayers group, said in a statement:

Predict New Taxes "Unless New York state calls One semi-private room on ground a halt to ever-increasing spend-almosphere; moderate rates: day and night nurses. Phone 4651 or call and ingressed taxes and taxes. and increased taxes. The survey noted Dewey's pro-

posal to incorporate six "emer-gency" levies into the permanent tax structure and said:
"There is serious question whether New York state, in norwhether New York state, in nor-mal times, can raise \$650,000,000 from present tax rates, even if

the remaining emergency taxes are absorbed." Dewcy will recommend a continuation of the 50 percent state income tax cut and will not call for any new or increased taxes.

### District Attorney Bruhn Will Address Baptists

District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn will address the Men's Club of the First Baptist Church following a supper in the church parlors on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. He will speak on "The Functions of the Grand Jury."

The "buddy system" will be car-ried out through each designated member being responsible for some "buddy" in attendance at the meeting.

The program committee includes Byron Chatham, Erwin Craw and Dean Bohnke. The committee on refreshments is Hertiert Jones, Chester Greene and William Mac-Lee Powell, president, Elveen. will preside over the business ses-

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# Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Operation Frigid

Endledtt, N. Y., Jan. 27 (P)-Skating enthusiast Joseph Sosensko, 39, thinks he proved skating

But skier William Gerney, also
39, whom Sosensko outlasted in
the test the two arrange to decide
which sport was the better conditioner, still stands by skiing,

Control of the second of the secon lerdey blames his bleycle's condition for his failure.

### Yeggmen Fall

to cruck a meat store safe.

Lacking drills, the burgiars the duty of saying what may be attacked the strongbox with mean published about atomic power, eleters but were able only to knock off the safe's combination.

They left after breaking several down against a suppose the control of the safe's combination. dozen eggs scattering them on

### Wrong Pow

Wrong Pew
Corning, N. Y., Jan. 27 (17)—Two
skunks who seemed to think a
wirdow at the First Presbyterian
Church was their pew luve given
up the notion of getting religion.
They took the hint when a
cleated plant was lowered into the
four foot well and elimbed out
while the pastor, city officials,
police and firemen bade them
"good-bye and good riddance."

seems that Rutherford's experiment on the disintegration of nitrogen, if done totally, would be
subject to the act as a "plant for
the production of atomic energy."
Rutherford's experiment was
one of the great milestones in discovering the nature of atoms.
With the ald of some radio he
bombarded nitrogen and got a
particle previously unknown. This
article was the proton, which is
one of the three units out of

### Busy Man

Duanesburg, N. Y., Jan. 27(A)operated a men's barber shop, a bounty purior, a chicken farm and four truck gurdens. Now Shafer has added corpontry to his activities. He's building

Since May, 1940, over 60,000 The Minister of Supply has said non-British refugees have entered he intends to issue an order free-

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# Atomic Secrecy Seen as a Curb On British Study

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter

New York - Nature, Britain's official science journal, says that ki ress a man in top form by bley. official science journal, says that cling 35 miles on ley roads in two under Britain's new Atomic Energy Act her physicists have lost

Under the act the Minister of Supply must rule on what nuclear energy information and discovcries can be published.

This British act seems to go farther in restricting science than Philadelphia, Jan. 27 (49)—Burg-does the McMahon Act that the lars figuratively "Inid" dozens of American Congress passed last eggs in an unsuccessful attempt summer. Under that act the new Atomic Energy Commission

Sees Basic Work Hampered Nature says that "legally i cens that Rutherford's experi

particle previously unknown. This particle was the proton, which is one of the three units out of which all matter is made.

Nature declares that under this

Neighbors thought Guy Shafer a strument for production of atomic busy man when, simultaneously, he operated a men's harbon size. vestigator who talked to another on a new feature of a cyclotron, or who wrote a paper on it, or any journal publishing the paper, would be committing an offence.

By RENNIE TAYLOR

Requirements for Candidates Rigid

Washington, Jan. 27 (19)—T Liberalization Is Planned

The Minister of Supply has said

Nevertheless Nature asserts in assuming a mirthful expression, that it still will be possible that is evidence of a strange, little-because of restrictions of this act known disease. research workers of foreign countries would be excluded from university laboratories where nuclear work was in progres.
The publication concludes that

Veterans' Emergency Housing Pro-

Changes made recently in hous-ing regulations do not affect cause a nerve disease may influ-dwelling units which were started ence the whole picture of tooth under authorizations approved be-fore December 24, 1946, under the

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# Dentists Can Help | West Point Makes Nervous Folk by

(Associated Press Science Reporter)

San Francisco, Jan. 27 (AP)-The West Point. ing most of the tools of the physical strade. A cyclotron is one of the face lags behind the other of Congress, the War Department of the face lags behind the other of Congress, the war Department of the face lags behind the other of Congress, the war Department of the face lags behind the other of Congress, the war Department of the face lags behind the other of Congress, the war Department of the face lags behind the other of Congress, the war Department of the face lags behind the other of Congress, the war Department of the face lags behind the other of Congress, the war Department of the face lags behind the other of Congress, the war Department of the face lags behind the other of Congress, the war Department of the face lags behind the other of Congress, the war Department of the face lags behind the other of Congress, the war Department of the face lags behind the other of Congress, the war Department of the face lags behind the other of Congress, the war Department of the face lags behind the other of Congress, the war Department of the face lags behind the other of Congress, the war Department of the face lags behind the other of Congress, the war Department of the face lags behind the other of Congress, the war Department of the face lags behind the other of the face in assuming a mirthful expression.

A quivering tongue is the sign of another nervous disorder involving difficulties in speaking, chew-

Five points are to be noted. W. Kenneth Watkins, national housing agency locality expediter said today to prospective buyers and those veterans who desire to rent in this area.

The Office of Price Administration will continue to enforce the ore than 700,000 permanent using units started units.

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the dental chair can be of help to both the patient and the dentist, Dr. Wartenberg reported, because effective treatment often depends

Dentists are in good position to

erations.

The quivering tongue is a sign of progressive builbar baralysis, which is due to the degeneration of nerves and muscles controlling head and face functions, and for which, Dr. Wartenberg reported, there is no known cure.

Another disease described as pathologic laughing and crying in the conference was called in line with a suggestion by Govural address last week.

Reader Service

Another disease described as pathologic laughing and crying, in which brain injuries prevent voluntary control of emotional reactions. The victim laughs or cries without any recognizable cause; he may laugh at bad news and cryover good tidings. over good tidings,

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Northern Ireland is planning he industrialization of agricul-

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Then one day he saw an advertisement of Muscle-Rub—the ductor's preacription—and in desperation hought a bottle. He used it as directed and Mr. Jordan was back on the jab, No wonder he advises every rhoumatic sufferer to try Muscle-Rub for tast pain relief. Get a bottle today at all good drug stores.

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# Requirements for Washington, Jan. 27 (.P)-The

army is toughening up its physical requirements for entrance to

said that henceforth "each candi-date, regardless of the type of appointment, must qualify n physical aptitude in addition to meeting the existing mental and phy-

sical requirements."
The new regulations are effective July 1, the next engular tive July 1, the next regular academy admission date. Fitness will be determined by a one-hour examination after all offer en-

"All candidates are hereby advised to condition themselve; physically for this examination by participating in a wide range of physical activities," the army All candidates, the letter idded,

conder authorizations approved before for December 24, 1946, under the priorities program.

Owners are still bound by the maximum sales prices and rentals set by the Federal Housing Administration and the first right to buy or rent must be given to veterans. Veteran purchasers are also recalled they must offer the home to veterans at no more than the receiling price.

Placards showing that the property is being reserved for veterans must be posted on the premises where the new housing is being built. Owners are also required to flice with their O.P.A. area rent office two copies of a sales report, which states the conditions of the sale.

Veterans who buy a home built under this veterans' program will be mailed a copy of the sales report filed by the builder, so that they can check the facts as represented by the seller.

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## High School Honor Hutt, Barbara; Hutton, Edward; Pravda Lashes Out at-Roll Announced For Jan. 17 Period

report cards as of January 17:

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Metzger, Philip.
Osterhoudt, Jean.

per cent and above. Abrahamsen, Anita; Aldridge,

alyn; Boice, Paul; Boolukos, ward. Peter; Bower, Jane; Boyle, Doro-Olse Boice, thy; Braddon, Joan; Bryant, Bet- Otto, Joan. ty; Bark, Marilyn. Cahill, Robert; Cooper, Bar-

Davis, Eleanor; Decker, Bruce; Decker, Burwell; DeGraff, Ver-

Every, Ruth. Fabiano, Anna; Ferry, Mar-garet; Fickus, Thomas; Fiore, Vir-Mar-Graeser, Anna; Gr Gaudette, Bernadette.

Hagan, Barbara; Haines, William; Hannweber, Alice; Harder, Margaret; Herb, Naomi; Hoorn-beek, Gloria; Hornbeck, Jane; Hornbeck, Norma.

Johnston, Jane M. Karng, Sam; Kamisky, Lor-raine; Kelsch, Joan; Kish, Alex-

LaWare, Lillias; Lawrence. Joyce: Lawrence, Ruth; Lipgar, Dorothy; Lipskar, Iria, MacDanlel, Natalie; Mason, Elizabeth; Mautone, Josephine; McGlnnis, Lorraine; Merrihen, Levan; Merritt, Marjory; Murray, Donald, Mustanaria Dornal Margon. Donald; Mustaparta, Donna; Myer,

Joan, Ochrlein, Barbara; Osterhoudt, Robert; Owens, Jean,
Parslow, Joan; Popo, Joyce,
Proper, Beverly.
Radenberg, Audrey; Raymond,
Jane; Reynolds, Arnold; Rosenthal, David; Ryan, Kenneth.

Students with averages of 85 per cent or above:
Abbott, Doris; Ackley; Jacqueline; Aleilo, Marie L., Albright, Raymond; Altimarie, Christine; Anderson, Claire; Anderson, Jean; Apa, Frances; Auchmoody, Joyce; Aushrigh Ether, Averhach Hoy.

Apa, Frances; Auchmoody, Joyce;
Ausanio, Esther; Averbach, Hayward; Avery, Alvin.

Badian, Dave; Baker, Claire;
Baker, Colicen; Baron, Barry;
Becsmer, Ross; Baimore, Georgia;
Bennett, Joan; Bitonte, Mary;
Blaha, Joseph; Bolechowicz, Doris;
Boice, Anna; Boice, Hariet; Bonesteel, Dorothy; Brancato, Carl;
Brancato, Vincent; Brandt, Dor-

steel, Dorothy; Brancato, Carl; Brancato, Vincent; Brancato, Carl; Brancato, Vincent; Brancato, Carl; Brancato, Vincent; Brancat, Dorothy; Brlggs, Jane; Britz, Gerlinde; Brown, Daniel; Bruck, Mary; Bryant, William; Buley, Barbara; Burns, Dolores; Burns, Patricia; Burton, Marvin; Busboom, Hehmut; Byrne, Joan.

Cahlil, Charlotte; Carpino, Clara; Cassidy, Owen; Caunitz, Deborah; Christiana, Jacquellne; Cline, Helen; Cogswell, Edward; Colavicchio, Rose; Conlin, Ronalda; Constock, Jean; Constable, Francis; Conway, Dorothy; Coons, Ruth; Cooper, Marion; Corrado, Ruth; Cooper, Marion; Corrado, Angelo; Corrado, Jennie; Crisman, Verabelle; Crisman, Virgil; Cun-

Davis, Alvena; Davis, Frances; Danford, Louise; DeCicco, Betty; DeCicco, Dorothy; Decker, Bar-bara; DeWitt, John; DeCicco,

Plan Vets' Bonus

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 27 P.

Representatives of Pennsylv. nia's
war veterans' organizations came
to the state capital today to lay
out a program for a bonu: for
the commonwealth's 1,200,000 vetgrans. The conference was called
in line with a suggestion by Govcrnor James F. Duff in his inaugural address last week.

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DeCicco, Dorothy; Decker, Earbara; DeWitt, John; DeCicco,
Florence; DeFiore, Vincent: Dittus, Rita; Donavan, Kathleen;
Donnelly, William; Donohue, Donald; Doyle, Joan; Duffy, Joseph.
Eason, Jeanette: Eason, Miriam;
Edge, Bernice: Elliot, Grace; Elliot, Shirley; Ellsworth, June; Elmendorf, Beverly; Every, Lawrence; Ewig, Joan.
Fadoul, David; Farrell, Virginia;
Fadum, Edith; Fay, Joan; Fay,
Thomas F.; Fiore, Evelyn; Fitzgerald, Leon; Fitzsimmons, Ann;
Frankel, Lorraine; Frost, Lester;
Fuller, Mary; Fuscardo, Rose.
Gaddis, Dolores; Gallo, Phyllis;
Giardeski, Joseph; Gildersleeve,
Charles; Gill, Lillian; Gilman,
Harry; Gilsinger, Helen; Grdeser,
Anne; Gray, Elsie; Groenberg,
Ann; Greer, Lols; Griffin, Robert;
Gulnac, George.
Havens, Elmer; Hansen, Grace;
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Barbara; Hendricks, Raymond Hardman, LeRoy; Herzog, Rita Hinsdale, William; Hoban, Joyce; Hofbauer, Joseph; Hofmann, Elsle; Hornbeck, Dorothy; Hoyt, Muriel;

Jackson, Norma: Jaffer, Joan Janeczek, Joseph; Jankowski, Do-lores; Jennings, Donald; Jones, Maurcen; Jordan, John.

Following is the classification of pupils of the "Kingston High School, averages being taken from report cards as of January 17:

Gilbert; Krom, Shirley.
Lacey, Joan; Laldiaw, Donald (for period ending 11-27-46); Landi, John; Law, Patricia; La Rocca, Lorelta; Leaycraft, Shar-Friedman, Adele.
Metzger, Philip.
Osterhoudt. Jean.
Rose, Janet.
Suarez, Louise; Supples, Frank.
Zehentner, Doris.
High Honor Students
Students with averages of 90
er cent and above.
Abrahamsen, Anita; Aldridge.
Meca, Lorelta; Leaycraft, Shardon; Leirey, George; Long, Evelyn; Longendyke, Gwen.
Maggiore, Albert; Mahoney, Dorothy; Mains, Clark; Martin, Sheldon; May, Walter; McCullough, Joan; Meger, Marilyn; Miggins, William; Miller, Chester; Moore, Joan; Muller, Mara.

States of Europe."

The article added that Dulles' plan had evoked alarm among Muller, Mara. Lois.

Neal, Ada Lou: Needs, Joan;
Bayer, Eleanor; Behrens, Ruth;
North, Alfred; North, Blanche;
Besemer, Eleanor: Black, Mad-North, Donald; Nowaczek, Ed-

Olsen, Walter; Orr, Marilyn;

Paccione, Anthony; Page, Anne; Palkoff, Myron; Palmer, Mildred; Palen, Ruth; Palmatier, Dolores; Pangburn, Gay; Parkes, Frank; Parslow, Shirley; Perry, Joseph; Peters, Emily; Petruski, Eugene; Pfuffer, Annette; Piester, Shirley; Proper, Joan; Pruden, Greta;

Proper, Joan; Pruden, Greta; Pymn, Elwyn. Qualtere, Agnes: Quick, Donald: Rain, David; Raskoskie, Alvert; Raiff, David; Raskoskie, Alvert; Raymond, Rudolph; Reynolds, Dolores; Rice, Charlotte; Rice, Norman; Rider, Jay; Rifenburg, Ronald; Roosa, Eugene; Roosa, William; Rosa, Jeam; Rosenthal, Abraham; Rowe, Myron; Rylance, Joan.

Joan.
Savatgy, Peter; Schaffer, Savatgy, Peter; Schaffer, Robert; Rowe, Jean; Scheffel, Marilyn; Schlek, Norman; Schmid, George; Schmidt, Walter; Schoonmaker, Carol; Schuitz, Charles; Schwartz, Leatrice; Scudder, Sandra; Sepesy, Patricla; Sheehan, Ann; Short, Elizabeth; Short, Otto; Short, Walter; Shultis, Elsie; Shultis, Richard; Sierra, Margaret; Sills, Harry: Simon, Bergaret; Sills, Harry: Simon, Bergaret; Shultis, Richard; Sierra, Margaret; Sills, Harry; Simon, Bernice: Smith, Arlene; Smith, Charles; Smith, Joan; Snyder, Jeannine; Spongia, Fred; Spoth, Naomi; Stamihilber, Alina, Stanton, Nellei; Straley, Robert; Styles, Joseph; Suarez, Edward; Sutton, Walter.

Ten Eyck, Joan; Terwilliger, Harriet; Thorpe, Merle; Tienken, Norma; Tredwell, Constanse; Trowbridge, Ruth; Tuano, Rose. Van Etter, David: Van Laer.

Agenberg, Awalland, RosenJane; Reynolds, Arnold; Rosenthal, David; Ryan, Kerneth.
Sampson, Sara; Schenck, Richard; Schulz, June; Scully, Rosemary; Short, Garrett; Silk, Sandry; Silverman, Claire; Silverman, Renee; Swart, Shirley:

O Tabacchi, Gloria; Tarr, Patricia.
d Van De Bogart, Gorden; Van
Demark, Mary; Vining, Ruth
Werner, Audrey; White, Marix, Werner, Audrey; White, Marix, Werner, Audrey; White, Marix, Sam.

Honor Students

Harriet; Thorpe,
Norma; Tredwell, Constance,
Van Etter, David; Van Laer,
Arnold; Verigan, Julia.
Wagner, Doris; Wargo, Dolores;
Warnas, Stella; Washaw, Libby;
Westza, Mary; Weber, Edward;
Weil, Eloise; Wells, Rodney;
West, William; Williams, Florence; Williams, Windreed; Willt,
Willam; Wilson, Dorotha; Winchell, Gene; Wolven, Donald.
Yager, Joan; Yerry, Irena Mae.

**Deluxe Subway Trains** 

New York, Jan. 27 (A)—The de sign for deluxe subway trains with air as pure as Pullman cars was described to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers today by J. J. Sinclair of the New York city transit system. Five hundred of these cars have been ordered and a release describing them says they will be almost as quiet and smooth-riding as flying carpets, at least by comparison with present subway ign for deluxe subway trains comparison with present subway

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# **Dulles and Vandenberg**

Moscow, Jan. 27 (AP)-The Comnunist party organ Pravda lashed out at Republican leaders John Foster Dulles and Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) yesterday, asserting that if the U.S. followed their foreign relations policies, she "would undermine the very foundation of international collabor-

Dulles, who has been attacked frequently by the Soviet press, was taken to task for his proposal to link Germany's economy with to link Germany's economy such European neighbors as France, Belgium and the Netherlands, which Pravda described as the American variant of Clurical chill's notorious plan for a United

most progressive sober circles in the United States."
(Dulles, who is a member of

the U.S. delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, was foreign affairs advisor to Gov.

Thomas E. Dewey during the 1944 Presidential campaign).
Vandenberg was criticized for a speech made in Cleveland Jan. 11, Which the article described as "a consistent, frank program of im-

perialist expansion.

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### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 38 degrees. The highest point reached up unti-noon today was 47 degrees.

Wenther Forecast.

New York city and vicinity: This afternoon



Tuesday, mostly cloudy, showers in the south portion of Eastern

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# Reject Partition as Solution Of the Palestine Problem

### Farmers May Get Dr. Husseini Sces 7 Million More For February Milk Continued from Page One

Last month the value of farm the middle east."

Tomorrow, constit or a bile cloud of the uniform price is quoted for milk of 3.5 per cent butterfat shipped from a zone 201 to 210 milks from New York city. Blanford forecast a butterfat differential—which modifies the uniform price is quoted for milk of 3.5 per cent butterfat shipped from a zone 201 to 210 milks from New York city. Blanford forecast a butterfat differential—which modifies the uniform price—of 5.2 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or set in the evening.

Fair, somewhat warmer tonight. Tuesday, mostly cloudy, showers in the south portion of Eastern

Reports Collision

At Rondout Bridge

for a satisfactory settlement.

GHusseini spoke to the British-Arabian Palestine conference, which resumed its sessions despite the continued absence of Jews, a principal party to any conclusion.

Addressing 22 Arab and three British delegates in St. James Palace, Husseini said the creation of "an alien Jewish state" would contail "the creation of another Balkans in the middle east." He deelared all Arabs would resist.

Leonard Countryman of High Falls reported to the police Saturday morning that while driving south on Abeel street, his car had been damaged when it was struck by a car driven by Roscoe Cusher of Yeoman street. He said that the Cusher car, coming off the bridge, went through the red traffic light and struck his car on its left side, damaging the door, window and rear fender.

The right headlight of the Cusher car was broken and the front fender damaged, according to the

lender damaged, according to the police report.

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# Jewish State as a Permanent Source Of Trouble

tion of 387,000,000 pounds of milk, the uniform price—or "blend" Effendi Husseini, vice-chairman of price—would produce \$20,314,404 for the dairymen, Blanford said.

This compared with \$13,328,854 tive, rejected partition today as a year ago, when production to solution of the Palestine problem ded 369,220,336 pounds. Daily and warned that creation of a production per farm then was 254 Jewish state there would be a pounds, compared with 277 this "regression to the pounds, compared with 277 this "regression to the production of the production "permanent source of trouble in

products in the milk shed, which hickness in the milk shed, which hickness New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Vermont, Massachusetts and Cornecticut, was \$19,
652.828.

At Rondout Bridge declared all Arabs would resist partition "with all the means at

A British judge, Ralph Windham, was kidnaped from a Tel Aviv court room by 10 Jews today, Jerusalem police reported Four men and a women, des-

surrounded the area.

The development cast a shadow

### David Ruge Has New Outlook on Life

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 27 (AP) -Happy because plastic surgery has transformed his ape-like facial features to near normal, 16-yearold David Ruge took a new out-

doctor estimated would take several weeks.

While the boy still was hidden from public view, news of his recovery and changed attitude came from Dr. Ferris N. Smith, widely recognized plastic surgeon who performed the operation without charge.

U.N. Commission

On Human Rights

Takes Up Task

By MAX HARRELS ON

charge.
Saying he was "very pleased with every bit of this case up to date," Dr. Smith described the youth as "delighted" each time he has seen his face in a mirror during changes of dressings. He talso quoted him as saying he wants to return to his job as a machinist in Chicago as soon as possible.

It was there that David was arrested for attempting to extort

arrested for attempting to extort \$5,000 from his employer. Taken into court, he pleaded guilty but explained he wanted the money to finance a facial operation. His plea won him leniency from the court and aroused widespread sympathy, including numerous offers of financial help,

including numerous oners of man-cial help.

Dr. Smith said the boy's facial muscles and bones at birth gave him a "perpetual scowl of a par-ticularly ferocious nature" and made him the butt of nicknames like "Ape Boy," "Monkey Face" and other taunts from his school-mates.

Northern Ireland estimates its industries will double after the

# **Architect** Thomas P. Rice

Who for the past few years was connected with the City Enincoring Department, has completed his assignment and is at present devoting his entire time to his profession. Under construction are the new Central Haptist Church, East Strand, and Seventh Day Adventist Church on Pearl Street.

Mr. Rice can be contacted a tis office and residence

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# Helmets for Recreation Department



The above phot) shows some of the 170 gas masks and helmets recently presented by Union Fern, Inc., of 328 Wall street to the Kingston Department of Recreation. Harry Edson, superintendent of recreation, who is shown holding one of the helmets, says that he plans to have the young members of the organization convert the helmets into useful flower pots. Others shown in the picture in the usual order are Mathew Morgan, manager of the Wall street concern, who is holding one of the masks; John Roosa, driver; and Clyde Sirums, helper. (Freeman Photo).

That is why these are among

# The World Today

General George C. Kenney, men to devise ways of averting Chief of the Strateg c Air Com-such catastrophe. mand at Andrews Field, Md., tellş Four men and a women, described by police as members of the Jewish underground, last night kidnaped H. I. Collins, a British bank director in Jerusalem, and disappeared with him into the mazes of an ancient Moslem cemetery, defying pursuit by 600 British troops which quickly first 24 hours". States would be the first target and would be reached by a trans-off attack. The other is to push through measures for control o in a casualty list of 25,000,000 the atomic bomb and for universal ment preparedness must be the watch-word.

The development cast a shadow of pessimism over the resumption of the talks which British and Arab officials began here last Oct. 2 without any notable progress being achieved.

The Jews, who boycotted the initial discussions, once again were finitial discussions on The General thus bluntly ad-

Conclave in Basel.

However, David Ben Gurion, the U.S. Army Air Forces flew non-stop from Honolulu over the arctic to Cairo. General Carl and it was understood he would be available for informal talks.

How the conference can reconcile the views of the Palestine Arabs who are bitterly opposed Kenney said the at ack would he made "by both riloted and Cartainly we can expect no gentral disarmament while the atomic can be made are made and cartainly we can expect no gentral disarmament while the atomic carl disarmament while the atomic cartainly we can expect no gentral disarmament while the atomic

with the demands of the Zionist, who want all or a major portion of the country, was a moot question. The British press was frankly skeptical that any sort of agreement could be reached.

New years and the at ack would be made "by both filoted and pllotless aircraft, by radio-controlled missiles, by 10ckets—all cloaded with atomic bornes, superexplosives, super-incend aries, bacterial weapons or what were not mass decited. loaded with atomic bor ibs, superexplosives, super-incend aries, bacterial weapons or whatever means
of mass destruction happens to be
in vogue at the time." Just to
make sure that he got his idea
home, the General a ided that
"four atomic bombs of the old
Hiroshima-Nagasaki tyle, properly placed, would knock New York
city out of commission."

The latter provision. Hawkes
predicted to reporters, would induce many people to rent living
quarters in their homes which
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"hecause they didn't want to
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That's strong mustard, and ob-viously is so intended by General understanding has been reached in Kenney. He has deliberately emold David Ruge took a new outlook on life today.

The Chicago boy whose ugly face led him into crime was released as an out-patient Sunday from Blodgett Hospital, where he underwent an extensive operation January 15. Accompanied by relatives, he went to a nearby town for further recovery, which his doctor estimated would take several weeks.

While the boy still was hidden

Certainly we can expect no general disarmament while the atomic question is hanging fire. And by the same token the rehabilitation of Europe cannot be achieved, because of the economic and political webbons one interlepted with

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ally agreed that they faced a long and complicated problem.

Specifically the job of the newly-created U.N. organ, which includes among its members such prominent advocates of human rights as Mrs. Franklin D Roosevelt and Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippine Republic, is to implement the principes set forth in the U.N. charter.

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forth in the U.N. charter.

In that document, all member states have undertaken to promote and encourage "respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, lang lage or religion," but as a one delegate pointed out, there are maty parts pointed out, there are mat y parts of the world where such rights and freedoms exist on y "on

paper. This view was expressed by Charles Dukes, British dilegate, who said one of the prel minary tasks of the commission was to arrive at definitions of human rights understandable by people verywhere. Dukes said that, once such def-initions had been agreed upon, Britian would press to the creation of an international body

creation of an international body which would hear appeals on all cases involving human rights.

While he did not believe that such a body could superse le the sovereignty of nations, Dukes said in international court of appeals for the cases of aggrieved reoples could do much to mould public position.

# Two Ways Mentioned There are two ways of meeting

Bill as Way to Speed Licking

By STERLIN F. GREEN Washington, Jan. 27 (A)-With industry spokesmen predicting the housing shortage will be whipped this year, a group of Senate Republicans offered a higher-rent measure as one way to speed the

end of 1947 with a 15 per cent increase in rent ceilings was proposed by Senator Hawkes (N.J.) and three G.OP. colleagues-Me-

year.

Housing Administrator Raymond M. Foley and Housing Expeditor Frank R. Creedon, in an official policy statement, declared that private industry is "practically on the arms of the control its own again" and must shoulder

emergency will end this year and that a "buyers' market" will replace current inflated prices on

Travesty, Says Dewey New York, Jon. 27 (79) — The Polish elections on January 19, in which Soviet-supported can-Lake Success, N. Y., Jan. 27 (P)

The United Nations began work today on one of its most difficult and ambitious undertak ngs—the establishment of machinery to safeguard human rights und fundamental freedoms throughout the world.

As the 18-member commission on human rights was called into session to take up the tas c, it had before it several specific proposals, but the delegates were generally agreed that they faced along and complicated prollem. Specifically the job of the newly-created U.N. organ, which includes among its members such rominent advocates of human rights as Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-cit and Gen. Carlos P. Romulo.

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"Then the Foundation workers are they are helping to relieve much suffering and contained proliment advocates of human rights as Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-cit and Gen. Carlos P. Romulo.

In the Hillinging Development of the proposition to know the sorrow it of the world" by Gov. Thomas E. Dowey. The instory of the world" by Gov. Thomas E. Sunday the firm pledges made at Yalta that the Polish people should be allowed to determine the allowed to determine the rowled by allowed to determine the allowed to determine the rowled by allowed to determine their own form of powers with the Polish people should be allowed to determine the rowled by allowed to determine the rowled by allowed to determine their own form of the Polish Poli didates took most offices, were called "one of the greatest traves-

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# Industry Sees **Housing Shortage** End This Year

Senate Republican Group Offers a Higher Rent

Extension of rent control to the Carthy (Wis.), Cain (Wash.), and Malone (Nev.). Hawkes said the proposal was being prepared for

introduction shortly.
Under the Senators' plan no ceiling would apply on newly-built houses or accommodations which have not been rented in the past

The latter provision. Hawkes predicted to reporters, would in-

the major responsibility of meeting the housing shortage.

Private industry spokesmen gave quick response, in statements and interviews, they forecast that the existing houses.

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